TAFT LEADS IN HEAVY VOTE IN OHIO PRIMARIES

AUTOPSY PERFORMED ON RICHESON

CHOSE DEATH TO LIFE TERM

MORSE DENIES HE COLLAPSED AT EXECUTION

FIFTH EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

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FINE TAFT WEATHER IN OHIO

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Senator Dixon, chairman of the national Roosevelt committee, said today: "I have received word that the Taft managers in Ohio last evening distributed thousands of fraudulent 'sample ballots' in the mining and mill towns, carrying the legend at the top, 'If you want to vote for Roosevelt tomorrow make your ballots thus,' followed with the list of delegates, hat with the cross opposite the Taft candidates for delegate."

I am a better warrior than prophet. The Ohio fight has been one of the hardest of the campaign and I am glad to get a rest.

—Colonel Roosevelt on his return to New York, when asked to make a prediction regarding Ohio.

COLUMBUS, O., May 21.—Taft weather prevailed throughout Ohio today from Lake Erie to the Ohio River and from the Eastern boundary of the State to the Western. The President's supporters were jubilant, declaring that the result of the presidential primaries which opens at 5:30 o'clock would show a complete victory for the administration over Theodore Roosevelt.

There was a heavy early vote and election officials declared the prospect of the breaking of all records for a primary vote was good.

The Roosevelt partisans had been hoping for rain that would interfere with farm work and allow the farmers to go to the polls and were disappointed when they learned that clear, pleasant weather prevailed everywhere.

The betting was light and held about even between Taft and Roosevelt, while Harmon odds of 2 to 1 were offered without takers.

Certain of Victory.

They asserted, however, that Taft would lose despite the weather's aid and that the Colonel would make a clean sweep of the State. The Taft men ridiculed this claim, declaring that there had been a great gain in Taft sentiment as a result of the President's tour of the State.

The 40,000 votes would be cast in Cleveland and the prediction of leaders on both sides, following an early heavy vote, was per cent. of the vote, it was asserted, would be Republican. The weather is clear. The betting picked Harmon and Roosevelt as the favorites.

The opinion was general that Senator La Follette would poll only a scattering vote that would not affect materially the verdict of the people in the Taft-Roosevelt fight. Unprejudiced observers declared their belief that the result of the twelve-hour battle of ballots would result in a split delegation, divided between Taft and Roosevelt. As regards the Democrats the political prophets said it looked as if Governor Harmon would carry his own State despite the well organized efforts of the Woodrow Wilson followers.

The Republican voters were confronted with complicated ballots, but that of the Democrats was simple, being a straight preferential ballot carrying the names of Harmon and Wilson in addition to the regular primary ballot.

Election officials predicted that there would be a large number of Republican ballots thrown out as defective. The Republican primary ballot is very complicated. The names of the candidates for the presidential nomination did not appear on the Republican ballot nor was there anything on it to indicate which delegates to the national convention are pledged to this or that candidate.

Facts for Voters.

The managers for all the candidates sought to overcome this by circularizing every registered voter they could reach through the mails by the distribution of cards containing information on the subject and by advertising on a most lavish scale in the newspapers throughout the State.

But even at that a great deal of guess work was assured everywhere and it was calculated that this would hurt the colonel's cause more than it would affect the cause of President Taft.

The attorney-general sent out word to all election officials throughout the State as well as to county prosecutors and sheriffs calling attention to the provisions of the corrupt practices act and admonishing the proper officials to see that the law was rigidly enforced.

At the present stage of the campaign it has been the time honored custom of the leaders to "loosen up."

Builds Up the Whole System.
Father John's Medicine is pure food.

'Spirit of '76' Leads Parade to Old Granary Yard

Sons of Revolution Visit Graves of Ancestors

"SPIRIT OF '76" AT HEAD OF LINE OF MARCH OF THE SONS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION

General Richardson of Cleveland Chosen President General of Organization.

Gathered in the Old Granary burial ground on Tremont street, delegates to the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution today decorated graves of the men of '76. The proceedings were watched with deep interest by a crowd that gathered along the street in the vicinity.

Under the command of Major Charles K. Darling, the Worcester Continentals, the Second Corps of Cadets, Lancers, Lexington Minute Men, Charlestown Cadets and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery formed on Charles street and proceeded along Boylston to Tremont to the burying ground. President Edward S. Cox of Boston opened the exercises with a prayer. Charles T. Gallagher, a Civil War veteran, gave "taps" on a drum that was used in the battle of Waterloo. The drumsticks were carried by Greinlaf at the battle of Bunker Hill.

The Charlestown Cadets fired a volley and the Rev. L. W. Hicks closed the exercises with prayer.

At the election in Faneuil-Hall, General James M. Richardson of Cleveland, O., was chosen President-General. He was escorted to the chair by Commander John H. Moore of the U. S. S. Wyoming. Commander Moore refused to allow the use of his name as a candidate, and seconded the nomination of General Richardson.

All the other officers were chosen unanimously. The five vice-presidents of the organization are: A. B. Cole, St. Louis; O. D. Baldwin, San Francisco; Major H. V. A. Jocelyn, Providence; Newell B. Woodworth, Syracuse, and Edwin S. Crandon, president of the Massachusetts State society.

The following officers were re-elected: Secretary-General and Registrar-General, Howard Clark of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C.; Treasurer-General, John H. Burroughs of New York; Historian-General, David D. Pierson of East Orange, N. J.; Chaplain-General, Rev. John T. Stone, D. D., of Chicago.

Invitations were read inviting the next congress to Chicago, to convene in 1913 and San Francisco in 1915.

Resolutions were adopted on the loss of Major Archibald Butt, President Taft's aide, in the Titanic disaster.

In attendance at the assemblage are more than 200 delegates from all over the country, coming from as far west as the coast and as far south as the gulf. Many of the delegates were ladies advocating Chicago as the place for the next national congress.

The total active membership of the society is 12,838. Massachusetts has the largest membership of any State, with 1,838 names enrolled.

DYING PLEA IS TO SEE CHICKS

NORTH ADAMS, May 21.—When Edward D. Pomeroy, an aged man, was buried today in the little mountain town of Buckland in a coffin that he made with his own hands, a peculiar plea made by the old man to a doctor to save his life for two weeks came to light.

Pomeroy was seventy-three years of age and one of the characters of the mountain neighborhood where he lived. He was always suspicious of physicians and never was attended by one except in his fatal illness.

"I know that I'll have to die sometime," said Pomeroy time and time again, "but I do not propose to allow a doctor to hurry me to the grave."

Pomeroy began the construction of his coffin some years ago and made it of strong oak wood. He kept it in the barn.

"I have the coffin all right," he said, "and I have a minister who will bury me." The clergyman referred to is the Rev. Mr. Robinson of Greenfield at this time, but who formerly resided at Buckland.

Pomeroy, after much persuasion, was able to pay the clergyman in advance for the burial ceremony. The price paid was $5. The clergyman did not want to take the money, but he saw that it would make Pomeroy easier in his mind and he did it mainly for that purpose.

The old man fell sick last Sunday. He got worse and finally a doctor was called in.

"You have the measles," declared the doctor.

"Yes, and I'll not live," said Pomeroy. "I always said that if a doctor entered my house to treat me I'd die."

"Well, you're pretty sick," said the doctor. "You're aged against you."

"Oh, I'm ready to go," replied Pomeroy, "but I'd like to know just how long I have to live."

"That's pretty hard to say."

"Can't you keep me alive two weeks?" asked the sick man anxiously.

"Of course I'll try, "replied the doctor, "but I don't know about it."

"I'll be willing to go in two weeks," pleaded the man, "try and keep me alive that long."

"Why do you want to live just two weeks?" asked the doctor casually.

"Well, you see," replied the old man, "I have six hens setting in that coffin and I'd rather not disturb them until they've hatched."

But Pomeroy died yesterday and new nests were found for the hens. The Rev. Mr. Robinson officiated at the burial today, making the trip from Greenfield.

Chinaman Pays $20 for Wrath at Song

Sing Lee Used Iron Bar to Stop Antonio Makros' Warbling and Has to Give Up Cash.

Much to his surprise Sing Lee, a Chinese laundryman from Wakefield, was fined $20 in Malden District Court today for pounding Antonio Makros with an iron bar because Makros sang repeatedly "Everybody's Doin' It Now."

The police said Sing Lee had asked the man to quit singing, but he couldn't or wouldn't. The quality of Antonio's singing was not demonstrated in court, but, judging from the self-evident surprise on Sing Lee's face when he was found guilty, spectators figured he thought self-defence entitled him to make the attack.

Wakefield people had not been aware, to date, Sing Lee had such a sensitive ear. But they now say he comes from the famous Sing family of China, whose name alone indicates musical tendencies.

ENTERS SUIT TO RECOVER STOCK FROM BANKERS

Patrick J. O'Brien of Gloucester has brought a bill in equity in the Suffolk superior court against the firm of Hunt, Ellis & Co., Boston bankers, to get possession of certain trust company stock which he claims is illegally being kept from him. O'Brien seeks to have the company compelled from disposing of ten shares of the capital stock of the Gloucester Sid. Inc. Small Company and five shares in the Manchester Trust Company of Manchester, Mass. He also asks that he gave George E. Ryder, an alleged agent of the company, the stock in October, 1911, to protect his credit while dealing with the Boston company.

He further asks the court to decide the amount that he owes the bankers, if such a bill is due.

FIND BODY OF MAN NEAR SOUTH FERRY

The body of a man 5 feet 8 inches in height, 160 pounds and wearing a black overcoat, loose sack coat, black trousers, white shirt, black four-in-hand tie and black shoes, was found today in the water near the South Ferry by the harbor police. The body had been in the water for some time, and was taken to the North Grove street morgue.

SILK HOSE IF GIRLS WANT 'EM

Who said the girls of Quincy High School shan't wear silk stockings to school?

James D. Howlett, headmaster, said today that he never issued such an order.

Some girl's mother told her the couldn't, and by and by it got around that I made the order, which is not true," declared the headmaster.

Meanwhile the girls say in unison that their stockings are their own particular affair and that they will all wear the thinnest silk stockings to school tomorrow that they can find, just to show their strength of mind.

Also, the girls say that, when it comes down to the propriety of a silk stocking in a High school, the girls have just as much right to wear them as the teachers have, meaning the women teachers.

It was noised about Quincy this noon that the High school girls were up in arms about their stockings. Headmaster Howlett said:

"I heard that I was credited with having told the girls they cannot wear silk stockings to school. That is not true. What happened is this. Recently one of the schoolgirls said to another: 'You shouldn't wear silk stockings to school.' 'Why not?' asked the second girl. 'Because it isn't proper,' was the reply.

"I found that he first girl had been told this by her own mother. But the story got around that he teachers had ordered the girls to wear only cotton stockings and finally that I, myself, had issued the order."

THE WEATHER.

Unsettled, probably with occasional showers tonight or Wednesday; moderate variable winds.

Sun rises 4:17 a. m., sets 7:01 p. m. Moon sets 12:01 a. m.

High tide 2:20 a. m., 2:54 p. m.

Temperature: Boston 50, New York 68, Washington 68.

"Church Mocked in Richeson's Death,,

NEW YORK, May 21.—"The solemnity and mock religious atmosphere that apparently surrounded the electrocution of Clarence V. T. Richeson surely horrified the most hardened, and if the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson really asked Richeson 'Are you ready to die for Jesus' sake?' it was the worst travesty on the church and religion that I ever heard," declared the Rev. Madison C. Peters, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, today.

"And such maudlin and sacrilegious thing disgust all sensible people with the church and make them despise religion.

"Richeson did not die for Jesus' sake. This is a mockery. He did not even die for the sake of Avis Linnell. He died to satisfy the demands of justice because the State of Massachusetts declared he had to.

"Such things only tend to glorify murder and attract sentiment to murderers, and if we persist in making heroes out of such men as Richeson we cannot expect to check crime."

"Of course, I believe condemned men should have spiritual advisers and should have their chance for repentance and I am not saying a man even like Richeson could not repent of his sins, but to ask him if he was ready to die for Jesus' sake is only disgusting."

Douglas Richeson called at the office of Attorney Morse and remained in conference more than two hours. The disposition of the body was discussed, and is still unsettled.

Mr. Morse gave out the following statement:

"I went to the State prison last night with a heavy heart. I dreaded the ordeal. It was the first execution I had ever witnessed, and I must confess it was far less horrifying than I had anticipated. I was surprised to read in one or two papers today that I cried and collapsed. That was not true.

"After the Rev. Dr. Johnson had finished questioning Mr. Richeson, he walked over to the wall. He was very pale. I went to him and placed my arm on his shoulder. Well, Dotsy,' I said, 'it's all over, and we've done our best for him.

"It was all so speedy and painless that I actually rejoiced for Mr. Richeson, in the time it was all over, as he wanted it to be.

"I actually believe that if Mr. Richeson were handed a pardon at the last hour he would have refused it. He wanted to die. He had noted the phone condemnation and the newspaper publications. He wanted to go to a new and better world to escape the public curses.

"When I reached the cell shortly after eleven o'clock Mr. Richeson was singing hymns. The clergymen were with him. I was surprised to find him so brave and reconciled. He was resigned, almost cheerful. His eyes beamed with peace.

"Two words cannot be said in praise of the clergymen. Denominational lines were forgotten in a common unity and they caused Mr. Richeson to meet his fate like a Christian martyr.

"After Richeson was pronounced dead officially the body was placed in a long wicker coffin like basket and taken to the morgue. It is expected that A. Morse will take care of the body when the medical examiners are through with it. The body may be shipped to Virginia. That was one of the last wishes expressed by the doomed man.

Richeson was pronounced dead seven minutes after the electric current reached his body. He was calm to all

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

MRS. CROSS FIGHTS FOR HER FREEDOM IN POLYGAMY CASE

Mrs. Grace E. Cross of Chelsea, Vt., who is being held in Boston for the police of that city, where she is wanted on a polygamy charge, today brought a petition to the Supreme Court alleging that she is unlawfully being deprived of her liberty, and that the writ of extradition on which she is now held is erroneous. Mrs. Cross says that if she is now kept at the Charles street jail on the executive warrant that the detainment is illegal, and asks a writ of habeas corpus against Sheriff John Quinn of Suffolk County and State Inspector Arthur A. Keating.

VOTE MILLION TO IMPROVE PARKS OF GREATER BOSTON

With four dissenters, the Committee on Ways and Means of the House of Representatives today reported favorably on a bill authorizing the Metropolitan Park Commission to borrow $1,000,000 for extending the Metropolitan park system. The dissenters are Representatives Washburn of Worcester, Wolfe of New York, Crocker of Boston and Lomasney of Boston.

FOSS REFUSES TO SIGN WESTBORO ACT

Governor Foss today refused a receive calling for an appropriation of $64,750 for improvements at the Westboro State Hospital. The Governor says that he has made a personal study of the institution and that he believes the proposed investment would not prove economical. The principal item in the bill was for a central heating plant to cost $50,000.

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I get excellent results from the AMERICAN'S "Apartments to Let" column. The AMERICAN is an excellent advertising medium.

M. M. DESMOND'ER,
Tremont Building.

WOMAN BRAVES THIEF'S THREAT

Mrs. David Snedden was awakened early this morning by a man who was ransacking her room in her home at No. 61 St. Paul street, Brookline. She was alone. Her husband is away on business.

"Who are you and what do you want?" asked Mrs. Snedden.

"I am a burglar," answered the man. "I want some money. Where do you keep it?"

Mrs. Snedden, who is a little woman, but with plenty of pluck, told the thief to "get out of this house."

The burglar stood at the foot of the bed with one hand behind his back.

"If you make a noise, or even move, I'll kill you," he threatened.

He left the room and dashed down the stairs to the street. She jumped out of bed, threw open the window and shouted to a passing citizen for help.

Patrolmen Donovan and Brogan of the Brookline police department were sent from the station. They cornered a man after a chase and the firing of their revolvers. He gave the name of James Sullivan, but refused to tell more about himself. Chief Coffey of the Brookline police department has taken finger prints of the man. An attempt will be made by the police, it is said, to connect him with other burglaries in Brookline.

Filene's
BOSTON'S BUSIEST CORNER
Tunnel Bargain Basement

AN ADDED REASON FOR BARGAINS:

How A Backward Season Affects Manufacturers

This Season has so far been a backward one. Expected reorders to manufacturers have not resulted, leaving materials and made-up stock unused.

In the face of such conditions, manufacturers have had to sacrifice merchandise and materials they had planned to use in reorders.

The Tunnel Bargain Basement (with its quick cash payments) is the logical outlet for these bargain lots.

Added to the hundreds of bargain lots that the ordinary course of business brings to the Basement—and the lots Automatically Reduced—are the lots resulting from Manufacturers' Overstocks because of this backward season.

See for yourself how this condition saves you money. Hundreds of lots as Extraordinary as these:

2.00 Lingerie Waists 1.10

Embroidery medallions, lace edge and tucks, ¾ or long sleeves.

1.10

2.50 and 3.00 Jap Silk Waists 1.20

Mostly in white—a few in black and colors, some lace trimmed, others semi-tailored.

1.20

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS

Miss Miriam V. Bornstein, in Princess Contest

Miss Bornstein, whose brother Leonard is managing her campaign, rescued two men from drowning at Norfolk in the Summer of 1910.

JUDGE ARCHBOLD ACCUSED ANEW

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Another bomb was exploded before the house Judiciary committee today when H. C. Reynolds, attorney for the Boland brothers, was recalled to the stand and described an effort to have John L. Lenahan, former member of Congress, discount a note for $2,500 of which Judge Robert W. Archbald either was maker or endorser, while Lenahan had a case pending in Judge Archbald's court.

The testimony was utterly unexpected. Reynolds declared when he left the stand yesterday that he had told everything he knew in connection with the case and it was generally supposed he would leave the city today.

After the cross examination of Miss Mary F. Boland had been concluded Representative Norris recalled Reynolds.

"You stated yesterday that you had told everything you knew in reference to this case; have you anything to add now?" asked Norris.

"I forgot yesterday," replied Reynolds, "to tell this committee of an incident that occurred last March or February in the office of former Congressman John T. Lenahan, who in 1908 was associated with me in a case before Judge Archbald. When I was in Lenahan's office I repeated to him the story of the $500 note which Judge Archbald had tried to get the Boland brothers to discount. He then informed me that in 1908 when he and I represented the old Plymouth Coal Company in its suit against various fire insurance companies, W. W. Bissinger, treasurer of the coal company, has come to his office with a $2,500 note for discount.

"I do not remember now whether Judge Archbald was the maker or endorser, but his name was on the note."

Reynolds explained that the note finally was discounted after Lenahan refused to have anything to do with it.

Bissinger, the next witness, told of the project which required the preparation of the $2,500 note, explaining that Judge Archbald was an endorser and was to receive one-third share of the stock in a placer gold mine in Honduras for endorsing the note.

$5 000 ASKED FOR VICTIM OF STRIKE

Representative Graham of Lawrence, today presented a petition to the House for legislation to authorize the payment of $5,000 to Martha M. Ramy of Lawrence, as compensation for the loss of her son, John Ramy, who died as a result of a bayonet wound received during the Lawrence strike.

DEATHS

John B. Williams, Sr., is dead at his home, No. 129 Walter street, Roslindale. He was seventy-four years of age and is survived by a widow, four daughters and three sons.

Henry W. Putnam, a prominent attorney, and overseer of Harvard College, is dead at his home, No. 170 Highland street, Roxbury. He was president of the board of directors of the Germanic Museum.

Benjamin F. Keller, a Plymouth woolen manufacturer, is dead at Milford, at the age of sixty years. He was a Mason, an Odd Fellow and a Knight Templar. He is survived by a widow and four children.

Christopher M. Lee, associate justice of the Rhode Island Superior Court, is dead at his home in Providence, at the age of fifty-seven years.

Michael McCarthy, a veteran of the Crimean War, is dead at his home at No. 50 West Third street, South Boston. He was seventy-five years old, and served under Admiral Sir Charles Napier in the Baltic fleet.

BERLIN APACHES KILLED BY POLICE

BERLIN, May 21.—Shortly before midnight a shop-keeper reported to a policeman that three robbers were looting stores and threatening all who opposed them with death. The Apaches were armed with automatic pistols. The policeman deputized a railway master and his assistants as aides, and started in pursuit. When they came in sight of the robbers, an exchange of shots followed. One robber dropped dead with a bullet through his head. The others fled. One of the band was wounded and tried to commit suicide. He only wounded himself, and his companion stopped long enough to send a bullet through his brain. The third man was cornered in a patch of woods and shot.

CONTEST LIKELY ON MARSH WILL

The will of George E. Marsh, the murdered Lynn soap manufacturer, will be contested by Miss Ruth Elizabeth Marsh of Nashua, N. H., a granddaughter, an appearance entered in the Probate Court at Salem indicates. Miss Marsh was bequeathed an income of $20,000 for life. William A. Dorr is now in the Salem Jail accused of killing Marsh.

Mr. Marsh left an estate of about $500,000. The lion's share was left to his son, James M. Marsh, but excepting him, Miss Marsh and her mother, Mrs. Harriet F. Marsh, widow of Edward F. Marsh, son of the testator, received more than any other beneficiaries. Mrs. Marsh was bequeathed the income of $20,000. If she should marry again, the will stipulates, $10,000 of her bequest should be given to her daughter. Since no appearance was entered for her, presumably she will make no contest in her own behalf.

STONE IS LEADING ENGINEERS' BALLOT

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 21.—An official report of the result of the informal ballot for the next grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was announced in convention this afternoon, and showed Warren S. Stone leading by a majority that will vary from 200 to 350 votes. The voting started yesterday afternoon, and the counting ended some time after midnight.

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Any one having this ad. will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate our painless method of filling, crowning or extracted without the least pain. The places you'll under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

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A scientifically constructed roofless plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, enchored firmly to the jaw bone. Does not drop. Easy to remove. Hygienic. So natural in appearance that it cannot be detected. CANNOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE. Shown and demonstrated FREE. Come here any morning and have us extract your old teeth FREE and go home at night with a new set that fits your mouth perfectly. Lady attendants.

FULL SET TEETH $5.00.
A Gold Tooth Free on Plates.
Gold Filling $1 Up. Silver Filling 50c.

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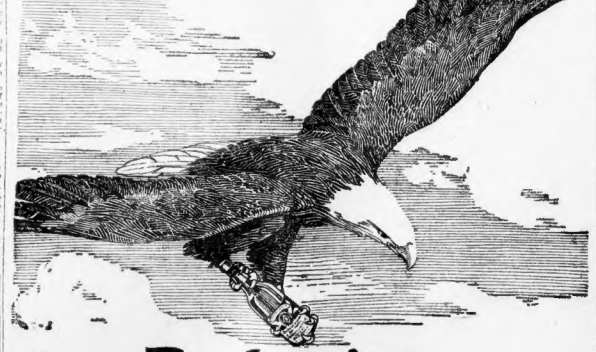

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HEROINE SEEKS PRINCESS PRIZE

One of the latest and most charming contestants in the great New England Princess competition is Miss Miriam Vera Bornstein, whose campaign is to be an aggressive one, conducted by her brother, Leonard.

Who wouldn't like to be a princess? There are a lot of them in New England, and in a merry contest like that being conducted by the AMERICAN, the more the better.

In last Sunday's AMERICAN were published the photographs of a number of pretty girls. Which do you think was the prettiest of all? The Boston AMERICAN is not going to be bold enough to decide which is the loveliest of all this loveliness. It intends to put this right up to the readers of the paper. That is the fairest and most equitable way. No two judges would ever agree upon an ideal beauty, and a committee of judges would be useless. Therefore, let votes decide it.

All contestants have the same privilege. The headquarters of the contest are at No. 5 Winthrop square. Come and see the editor this week and get suggestions which will undoubtedly be of great value.

Miss Bornstein is a heroine as well as a beauty. On July 18, 1910, she rescued two men from drowning at Kingsbury Pond, Norfolk, Mass. She is a graduate of the Roxbury High School and her campaign manager predicts that when coronation day comes round his candidate is apt to receive the crown and title.

Here's the contest. Send in the picture of the entry, the address, and after that send along votes, each vote on a coupon from the AMERICAN. Daily AMERICAN coupons count one vote, Sunday's five. And the girl with the most votes wins.

The names of the contestants will be published in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

If you don't win the Princess clothes, you won't have any right to complain. For there are just 300 prizes in all. Here they are:

FIRST PRIZE.
The outfit of a Princess (of winner's selection).

2d AND 3rd PRIZES.
Fine vacation trips to Bermuda (each winner may take a friend).

4th to 6th PRIZES.
Boat trips to Baltimore (meals and stateroom included).

7th to 12th PRIZES.
Boat trips to New York (meals and stateroom included).

13th to 21st PRIZES.
Boat trips to Portland (including meals and stateroom) each winner may take a friend).

22nd to 39th PRIZES.
Fine Cameras.

40th to 50th PRIZES.
Umbrellas.

51st to 300th PRIZES.
Sets of interesting fiction—ten bound volumes in each set.

The EVENING AMERICAN guarantees to advertisers the largest circulation by far of any daily newspaper and over 100,000 more than the next highest evening paper, and over 150,000 more than all the other Boston evening papers combined. Circulation books open to all.

Colonel Roosevelt on His Drinking Habits

In Answer to a Letter, He Writes Frankly About Alcoholic Liquors, in Which He Does Not Indulge.

NEW YORK, May 21.—William H. Hatfield, Jr., a lawyer of this city, wrote to Colonel Roosevelt:

As you are aware, a story of Cleveland's intemperance was circulated throughout the country during his second term. A somewhat similar slander is now being told from coast to coast by political enemies regarding you, and it is doing harm to your cause. Do you not think that a denial should be made?

The Colonel replied:

En Route,
Pullman Private Car Oceanic.

My Dear Mr. Hatfield:

First, let me thank you for all you have done for me. As for that intemperance story, I hardly know whether to notice it or not. It happens that I am, as regards liquor, an exceedingly temperate man. I drink about as much as Dr. Lyman Abbott—and I say this with his permission. I never touch whiskey at all, and I have never drunk a highball or a cocktail in my life. I doubt if I drink a dozen teaspoonsful of brandy a year. It is such an infamous lie that it is a little doubtful to know what to do regarding it. Faithfully yours,

(Signed) T. ROOSEVELT.

William H. Hatfield, Jr., Esq., No. 20 Church street, New York.

SUSPECT HELD IN JEWAR CASE

Charles W. Hopping of No. 12 Cooper avenue, Boston, was arrested as a suspect today in connection with the murder of Mrs. Lillian Jewar, an attractive young widow, who was found strangled in her apartment in Hotel Baldwin on Northampton street.

The arrest of Hopping, who is thirty-three years old, came after he had been questioned at the East Dedham police station for an hour by Chief Inspector Dugan. He also questioned Miss Pearl Charette, a former chum of the dead woman.

It is believed that Miss Charette gave the police the information that led to the arrest of Hopping.

Captain Driscoll and Sergeant Irwin assisted Chief Dugan in the investigation of the case. From Miss Charette the police obtained information as to the identity of a man who was formerly very attentive to Mrs. Jewar. She said she and the man quarrelled three weeks ago and that the man made threats against her life.

Miss Charette told the police that she parted from the widow at 11:30 last Friday night at the Boylston street station of the Tremont street subway. Medical Examiner Leary, who viewed the body after it was found yesterday, gave it as his opinion that the woman was killed Friday night.

Medical Examiner Leary today said that he was satisfied that it was a clear case of murder.

"I think," said Dr. Leary, "that the woman was attacked in bed. There were three wounds on the top of her head, any one of which would have been sufficient to cause unconsciousness. After that she was strangled."

"The Busiest Corner on the Boston's Busiest Street"

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Women's 25.00 to 35.00 Suits 14.95

Selling New Suits for less than we paid at wholesale for as good qualities and tailoring within a month.

WE INTERRUPT THE REGULAR BUSINESS OF OUR SUIT DEPARTMENTS TO ENABLE THOSE OF OUR CUSTOMERS WHO WILL, TO HAVE FULL BENEFIT OF THE SHARP DOWNWARD TURN OF THE WHOLESALE MARKET WITHIN THE PAST WEEK AS A RESULT OF UNPARALLELED WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Without exception these are the most extraordinary values in High-Class, Ready-for-Service Suits we have ever offered at this price.

The same qualities in earlier styles sold readily right in our own departments at the higher prices quoted. Coming from the same tailors as our regular suits, the standard of tailoring is on a par with that which characterizes the regular $25.00 to $40.00 suits sold at this store.

The statement that there are six different models, eight distinct fabrics, and every color, hardly conveys a true idea of the wonderful assortment this purchase represents.

See the fine serges and fine whipcords in all their beautiful colorings. In many instances the materials alone are worth almost this sale price. See the heavy ribbed fabrics in handsome black and white combinations, and the men's wear mixtures which excel all other fabrics for service. Black and navy are plentiful, also tan, brown and gray two-tones.

3.00 Wash Silk Waists for 1.95

New blue and white and black and white stripes, made in shirt style with Gibson plait over shoulders, soft collar and cuffs.

1.00 and 1.50 Lingerie Waists 79c

Features of noticeable newness are dainty lace yokes, panel embroidery effects, button back, high neck, ¾ sleeve, 2 models are trimmed with 2 rows of insertion in back.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Beginning Thursday, May 23, 8:30 A.M.
Wm. H. Richardson & Co., Inc.
Will inaugurate a sale of fine suits and overcoats—Alfred Benjamin & Co., Makers—affording a saving of 25 to 33⅓%.
Watch Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning papers for further particulars.
Richardson's 388 Washington Street

BOSTON AMERICAN
PRINCESS CONTEST
GOOD FOR 1 VOTE FOR
Name.....
Address.....
Tuesday, May 21.
Bring or Mail to Contest Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square.
These voting coupons must be tied up in separate packages of 100 each and plainly marked with the contestant's name and address, also number of votes contained in each package.

MISS LORING TO WED IN JULY

Miss Ellen Gardner Loring is to be a midsummer bride. The marriage of Miss Loring and Samuel Vaughan, whose engagement was announced last November, will take place on July 10 at the Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, the bride-elect's parents, at Pride's Crossing. Society looks for the announcement of the wedding day anytime now. When the engagement was announced last Fall it was said it would be brief.

Miss Loring is distinguished in the younger set, and particularly for ability as a sailor. She is a real skipper, not a fresh-water girl who squeals every time white caps blow, but one who can sail her own boat and give a man skipper a lively run.

She is one of the two feminine members of the Eastern Yacht Club, which is no small distinction. She sailed her sunderklasse boat, Ellen, in the trials for the German cup. In the regattas off Marblehead, Gloucester and Hull she has won many prizes. She is a daring yachtsman and yields nothing to the men in keeping canvas up before a stiff breeze.

The year before she made her debut Miss Loring studied music in Paris under Jean de Reszke. She is connected with several leading Boston families. Through her mother, whose maiden name was Ellen Gardner, she is related to Mrs. John L. Gardner, Roger Wolcott and others socially prominent. Samuel Vaughan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Vaughan (Ellen Parkman) of Beacon street. He was graduated from Harvard three years ago and is a member of the Tennis and Racquet Club.

$10,000 LOSS IN LYNN FIRE EARLY TODAY

Fire early today in the four-story brick building at No. 48 Central square, Lynn, caused a loss of $10,000 and gave the firemen a fight of over an hour. The fire started in the rear of the third floor, occupied by the French Naturalization Society and several other lodges. Two alarms were rung.

ELKS CELEBRATE TOMORROW NIGHT

The thirty-fourth anniversary of the Boston Lodge of Elks will be celebrated in fitting style at the home on Somerset street tomorrow evening, when an old-fashioned social will be held. The old members of the lodge will furnish all the talent in the lodge room. Daniel J. Kane, past exalted ruler, will preside.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

Two Large Glassfuls in Every Bottle

THIS is fair with the public—and a convenience especially where there are children. People ought to have what they pay for; and we give it to them. The contents of each bottle, too, is A1; it can not be improved upon.

Clicquot Club
GINGER ALE

It's made of the best ginger, sugar, oils of best limes and lemons, and crystal-pure spring water. Its wholesomeness and delicious taste appeal to all.

Other Clicquot Beverages:
Sarsaparilla Birch Beer Root Beer
Lemon Sour Orange Phosphate

THE CLICQUOT CLUB COMPANY
Millis, Mass.

Butler's Annex
The Big White Building By the Quaint Stone Steps At the Foot of Bosworth St.

WEDNESDAY SENSATION
25c Hemstitched Irish Linen
Huck Towels
12½c

Damask Border—woven specially for embroidering monogram. Very absorbent and soft. The linen market is considerably higher today, but we offer these superior Towels at, each..... 12½c

600 on sale from 8:30 A. M. until lot is exhausted.

Not more than 2 to a customer.

No mail or C. O. D. orders. None sent.

MISS ELLEN LORING, SOCIETY GIRL WHO WILL MARRY SOON

MISS ELLEN G. LORING

6,000 School Children Cleaning Up Everett

Mayor Chambers Takes a Hand in Campaign for Tin-Canless Town.

The 6,000 school children of Everett, in conjunction with the other residents of that live city, began today to clean, wash and scrub the place until, when they get through with it, it will not only be spotless, but whiter than snow. This is the slogan of the anti-dirt crusaders.

"Everett—make it whiter than snow!"

The work was started by the Civic Improvement Committee of which William Walker is chairman. The school children chimed in and the pupils who make the best showing will be placed upon a roll of honor.

The streets are to be cleaned. Then yards, front and back, will be cleaned. Even cellars will be invaded. Vacant lots will be cleared.

"We propose to make this a tin-canless town if there ever was such a place," averred Mayor Chambers. "Everybody in Everett is doing it. It means health and happiness."

CONDUCTOR HURT AT HARWICH JUNCTION

CHATHAM, May 21.—While Louis Berns, conductor of the night freight train running from Boston to Provincetown, was switching his train at Harwich Junction his right foot was badly crushed under a car wheel. Berns was taken to Boston. He may lose his foot.

PRINCE GEORGE DIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

FRIESACK, Prussia, May 21.—Prince George William, the eldest son of the Duke of Cumberland, and his chamberlain, Von Grere, were instantly killed in an automobile accident. The Prince failed to see in time that the road was under repair, and the car was ditched.

FROM BELGIUM TO ENGLAND IN AIR

DOVER, Eng., May 21.—Aviator Cromberg flew across the English Channel from Nieuport, Belgium, today, circled over here, dropping a written message, and then headed for the French coast without alighting.

OYSTERMEN MEET.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., May 21.—Oystermen from all over the country gathered here today for the opening of a three days' convention, the fourth annual meeting of the Oyster Growers and Dealers Association of North America. Tomorrow will be devoted to inspection of the Sound beds.

Eczema Cured in 10 to 30 Days.
The Postal Medicine Co., 2704 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo., manufacturers of Lotion Soap, Ointment and Tablets, guarantee the following: GROVE'S SAXARA Blood Tablets promise to cure any case of ECZEMA, no matter of how long standing, in 10 to 30 days, and will refund money if it fails. GROVE'S SAXARE CUTIS is perfectly clean and does not stain. If you druggist hasn't it, send us 50c. in stamps and it will be sent by mail.

HINGHAM HAS MONEY RIDDLE

John F. Moore of Boston and Hingham started looking over the annual report of the Hingham finance committee and thereby set in motion a train of frenzied financial circumstances that hasn't stopped yet.

Moore is some business man and financier, as they reckon 'em in Boston, so he figured Hingham's monetary system as simple. In his capacity as chairman of a committee to purchase new fire department apparatus, Moore asked for some money to spend.

"Ow—ow ow—ow ow ow," yelled the selectmen, "can't do it. Taxes are $12 now. Can't spend any money for fire engines this year, no indeedy!"

Then Moore got a town report and read that the town had $40,000 cash on hand, bonding about $42,000 owed it by the State and some sister towns.

"Fine," said Moore and "$82,000 in all, right in our municipal pants pocket. Here's where the Hingham fire department gets a new outfit."

Moore asked Selectman Walter W. Hersey about it.

"If you can find $72,000 lying around loose to spend for fire engines or anything else you can go as far as you like," said Hersey.

Town Treasurer Edward W. Jones, who is cashier for the Hingham National Bank as a side line, modestly calls attention to the fact that this report was made up to December 31 last, and that over four months have come and gone since then. Jones holds that current expenses would have legitimately used up so much of that cash balance that the remainder now on hand wouldn't buy brass polish enough to keep the engine bright, to say nothing of buying a whole engine.

Moore is unexpectedly "stumped." He allows now that finances may be as complicated and jungle-like in Hingham as on State street.

EVIDENCE UPHOLDS EVERY COUNT IN PANKHURST TRIAL

LONDON, May 21.—Mingling protestations of innocence with a clever promotion of the cause of votes for women, Pethick Lawrence, one of the three defendants in the conspiracy trial of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, addressed the court when the case was resumed today. The defence got a blow when Justice Coleridge ruled there was sufficient evidence to sustain every count against them.

FAMILY PARTED BY WALL PAPER'S COLOR

YONKERS, N. Y., May 21.—Everything was running smoothly with Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mackay until they went to select the color of the paper for the wall. Then they had a dispute that led to court. They have parted. Several days ago Mrs. Mackay suggested having the walls of their comfortable home papered. Mackay quite willingly consented, but asked that he be allowed to select the color and design of paper. He preferred green paper. Mrs. Mackay said red paper would suit her better. The contest between the green and the red might have been settled peacefully had Mrs. Mackay's mother not interfered. She sided with her daughter.

BOY OF 4 DROWNS AT ALBANY ST. WHARF

Thomas Kelley, four years old, of No. 122 Union Park street, South End, was found drowned early today in the tidewater at the wharf on Albany street, opposite Union Park street. John Mara of No. 111 Union Park street, was out seeking the Kelley lad, and he walked over into the vacant wharf property. Soon he saw that the boy apparently leaning over a stringpiece looking into the tidewater had been left by the tide. Upon a close investigation he saw that the body was the boy's. He had evidently leaned over to paddle his hands in the water when the tide was high, and had lost his balance.

BRAKEMAN CAUGHT BETWEEN TWO CARS

Louis P. Barrie, twenty-nine, of No. 128 Hampshire street, Dorchester, is at the Massachusetts General Hospital suffering from a fracture of the right leg and bruises about the body which he received today by being caught between freight cars at the Harvard street station of New Haven road. Barrie is a brakeman in the employ of the road, and was in charge of the cars.

FIRE IN RAGS IN U. S. HOTEL BLOCK

Timely discovery prevented what might have been a serious fire in the six-story brick building, occupied by the United States Hotel and stores at the corner of Beach and Lincoln streets today. The fire was in a pile of rags beneath the floor on the second story, and was ascribed to the careless use of matches. The damage was about $50.

Low Rent Prices For
Couch Hammocks

KHAKI HAMMOCKS (12-oz. ends), with Chains, Shield, Bar and Upholstered Spring, Complete,
$5.00

Other styles, $7.50, $12 and $15.
You can save from ¼ to ⅓ here. Try it!

BUTLER FURNITURE CO
105 FRIEND STREET
Half minute from Haymarket, Sq. and Washington St.
Succeeding Morris & Butler, 15 years on Summer St.

Grand Trunk Begins Work on Road; Pothier Starting Big Shovel

State and City Officials Witness Throwing of First Earth in Building of New Line.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., May 21.—At 11:30 today, in the presence of State and city officials, railroad officers and a large gathering of local citizens, Governor Aram J. Pothier started the dirt flying on the Southern New England Railroad, the New England subsidiary of the Grand Trunk.

The Governor threw over a lever which started one of the big steam shovels scooping up the earth along the route mapped out by the engineers.

This was the first excavation for railroad work, which is eventually to bring the Grand Trunk to Providence at this end, to Boston on the Massachusetts seaboard and is to develop the transportation facilities of New England tremendously.

Governor Pothier was attended by the Mayors of Providence, Woonsocket, Central Falls and Pawtucket, the four cities which lie along the line of construction in this State. The Commissioners of Public Works of the same cities and the city government of Woonsocket here also present.

John S. Murdock, vice-president of the Southern New England Railway Company, and representing the road and the Grand Trunk at the ceremonies, introduced Governor Pothier, who spoke on the meaning of the work to Rhode Island and New England.

Then Governor Pothier ascended the platform of the big steam shovel and released the dirt-digging mechanism.

S. ALDEN WHITMORE HELD IN $5,000 IN RUBBER STOCK CASE

S. Alden Whitmore, one of the three men under indictment charged with a scheme to defraud, in connection with selling stock of the New American Rubber Company, appeared before Judge Dodge today in the United States District Court, and was held in $5,000 bonds. Bail was furnished by Charles L. Eaton of Malden.

BRONZE MEMORIAL IN FUTRELLE'S HONOR

The many friends and former associates of Jacques Futrelle in Boston and Scituate will be pleased to know that the Capital City Club of Atlanta, Ga., of which Mr. Futrelle was an honorary member, has made arrangements to place a bronze tablet in their new club house to the memory of the brilliant author who went down in the Titanic disaster. Atlanta is the home of Mrs. Futrelle and the family spent most of their time there with Mr. Futrelle did newspaper work in that city years ago and was very popular. The money for the tablet was raised by public subscription.

GUTTERSON WILL NOT BE ALLOWED RECORD

A. L. Gutterson, of the University of Vermont, who made 23 feet 5-25 inches in the broad jump at the trials of the New England Intercollegiate meet last holiday, breaking the former mark, will not be allowed the record, according to President H. S. Boardman, according to George Brown of the B. A. A., who acted as an official. Gutterson made the new record jump apparently. He claims that in his second jump, Gutterson made 23 feet 7 inches, but it was not allowed as the Vermonter's toe just lapped over the take-off and he fouled.

CHELSEA CALLS FOR FIVE-CENT CARFARE

Today, in the State Senate, the bill presented to the Legislature providing for a five-cent fare to all parts of Boston for Chelsea patrons of the Bay State Street Railroad came up. Last night the Chelsea Board of Aldermen adopted resolutions calling on the Senators to pass the bill. The bill recently passed to a third reading in the House. Chelsea patrons of the Bay State Road may ride only as far as Scollay square for five cents. To go beyond that point it is necessary to pay a double fare or secure an eight-cent check.

LONDON DOCKMEN'S STRIKE IS SPREADING

LONDON, May 21.—The dock workers' strike spread today, with all the laborers of Victoria and Albert docks, the biggest in London, going out. Three thousand dockers who had remained loyal to their employers when the strike was called quit their work recently all over controlled by the New Zealand Shipping Company.

SAN DIEGANS WILL WAR ON THE I. W. W.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 21.—Plans for a great demonstration tomorrow against the Industrial Workers of the World have been made quietly by many citizens of San Diego. "We at the Courthouse at 9 o'clock tomorrow and wear an American flag," was the word quietly passed about. "We are fighting for our homes," said J. M. Porter, leader of the Vigilantes. "Only troops can stop us."

FAIRFAX, AMERICAN PEER, IS FOR TAFT

PLYMOUTH, May 21.—Lord Fairfax of Cameron, America's only peer, has arrived from New York. He stated that the election of Roosevelt as President would be a national calamity. "Although a lifelong Democrat," he said, "I prefer Mr. Taft, who has been a good President. The great financial interests favor Roosevelt, whose election would be disastrous."

WRIGHT PUPIL DIES IN FALL OF 100 FEET

DAYTON, O., May 21.—Fred J. Southard of the Wright Flying School was killed on the Wright aviation field here today when his biplane turned turtle and buried him to the ground from a height of more than 100 feet.

QUIMBY'S CANDY SHOP
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Molasses Kisses	12½c
Chocolate Covered Caramels	17c
Turkish Paste, five flavors	15c
Mexican Kisses	29c
French Nougat, nut and fruit	29c
Bon Bons, all flavors	29c
To purchasers, best granulated sugar, pound	5c

81 PORTLAND ST.

KING AND QUEEN OF BELGIUM, WHO HUNT ASSAILANT

Seasick Runaways Had Enough of Bath

Raymond Murphy and J. Wilbur Leath ern, arriving home in Malden today, have their opinion of Bath, Me.

It is their idea of no place to go.

And seasickness, too. All the way from Boston to Bath the steamer stood first on one end and then on t'other.

Raymond and J. Wilbur left their homes less than a week ago with $20 and un known to their parents. It was great, this seeing the world, till the Bath boat began to do the bunny hug.

Arriving at Bath the boys found that the earth was still dizzy. They stayed around till they became lonesome; then they came home by train. Never again will Raymond and J. Wilbur go to Bath, Me.

BELGIUM DENIES ROYAL SCANDAL

BRUSSELS, May 21.—"The banishment King in Europe" is the way in which the Belgians speak of their ruler who has been called upon to vindicate his name like that of one of his own subjects.

Remarkable reports concerning a tragedy at court involving the King and the Queen have been secretly in circulation since the capital for the past twenty-four hours, and although they had not been telegraphed outside the kingdom and had not been put into public print, became so widespread and general that a semi-official denial was deemed necessary.

Instead of setting the reports at rest, however, the denial has given opportunity for their open discussion, and the incident has produced a profound sensation here. Public opinion is greatly stirred up over the reports, which are declared to be absolutely false.

Denial Reveals Rumors.

The semi-official communication dealing with the private life of the royal family was issued in the following terms:

"Since a recent garden party held at Laeken calumnious rumors have been put in circulation concerning the private life of the royal family. It was even declared that on the day of the garden party the Queen of the Belgians surprised King Albert in the company of a lady of the Chamber and that the Queen shot the woman dead with a revolver.

"King Albert had no knowledge of these reports, although for several days ministers officers attached to the court had learned of them by telephone and by letters from Belgium abroad. After consultation it was decided to acquaint the King with the report. His Majesty was astonished and very indignant. He decided to prosecute the authors of the reports and all persons repeating them.

"Criminal proceedings were instituted to that effect by the King's procurator."

Three Versions Given.

The newspaper Le Peuple understands that three persons, whose names are not given, are being proceeded against, circulating the slanders, which take three forms. According to the first, the Queen surprised the King in the company of a lady of the chamber, and killed the latter. According to the second, the Queen fired upon the King, while the third report makes the pistol shots at the Queen merely threatened the lady of the chamber.

It is believed possible that the slanders had their origin in a recent token exchange at the palace involving a lady in waiting and a court servant. The maid in question is a Belgian girl, but some time ago and it is thought that this incident may bear some correlation to the rumors affecting the royal family.

Queen Elizabeth is a handsome, fine looking woman. She has a splendid figure and a clever face. She studied medicine as a girl and was graduated from Leipsic with the degree of M. D. She is fond of literature and art and has written several volumes of essays and some short stories.

Didn't Expect Crown.

King Albert, born the younger son of the Count of Flanders, brother to King Leopold, never expected to be King in his early boyhood. His uncle, the late Prince Leopold, his father, his elder brother, Prince Baldwin, all stood between him and the throne. He was quietly educated, but the three deaths made him successive heir to the throne and he became heir presumptive in 1905.

Queen Elizabeth is the daughter of Duke Theodor of Bavaria and their marriage was as nearly a love match as is possible with royalty. They travelled quietly for several years, saw many lands and made many humbler friends. They have three children. Prince Philippe, the Crown Prince, is now eleven years old.

$50,000 NEWCASTLE FIRE.

NEWCASTLE, Pa., May 21.—Fire early today destroyed the plant of the Newcastle Box Company with a loss of $50,000.

FOSS SAYS NO EXTRA SESSION

That the Legislature may not be called in special session to consider the merger of the Boston & Maine and New Haven, but will be held right on their jobs until the railroad situation and the public utilities bill is disposed of was indicated early today by Governor Foss in an interview at his home in Jamaica Plain.

"I am not for an extra session," the Governor said. "This is also Spring weather. It's a late Spring and the weather is cool and bracing. Why, it's time to be out around Boston Hill and the Common up there by the State House. I believe the legislators had better keep on their jobs. The fine weather might their work is done. While they keep on their jobs they can do the public affairs good also.

"Senator Tillinghast of Bristol and Representative Bennett of Bangor, after a talk with me, have decided that an early adjournment of the Legislature would be for the best interests of the State. They have stated either that the final adjournment be made now, or else be pleased to become the basis from which to work for the passage of the public utilities legislation. I am pleased to adjourn an adjournment for a week or two, and have a session for the conventions and then a special session for the merger."

The Republican convention in Chicago opens on the 18th of June, and the Democratic convention the week following. The dates mentioned by Governor Foss would mean that the legislators could keep their jobs on the side and become organizers of the national conventions.

THIS IS TUFTS NIGHT AT "POPS"

Tonight is Tufts night at the pop concerts in Symphony Hall, this week instead of Wednesday night as announced by mistake. Tonight is "Tufts night, and apparently home is another. The program follows:

The Sleeper of Sister ..... E. P. Dunn
Tufts ..... E. P. Dunn
Tufts Hymn ..... E. P. Dunn
Tufts Yells ..... E. P. Dunn
Tufts Football Song

SLAYER WALKS ALONE, SINGING FROM CELL TO DEATH CHAIR

"YES, I AM READY," HE TELLS GUARD, AND WITH PRAYER ON LIPS STARTS FOR DEATH.

Continued from First Page

through the ordeal. He declared he had made his peace with God and was ready to die.

Death came after the first shock of the electric current had passed through his body. The last word upon his lips was "Die."

While being strapped in the chair, Richeson, in a clear voice, answered ten questions asked by Rev. Dr. Herbert S. Johnson, his spiritual adviser.

Richeson was calm to the end. The prison officials said he was the brav t man that ever died in the electric chair at the prison. He was the only condemned man who ever spoke from the death chair. He was not handcuffed or held by the prison guards.

Dr. Johnson held open a Bible, at a place that marked the favorite passages in the scripture, chosen by Richeson for the occasion. Dr. Johnson read the passages slowly and Richeson, with mind intent upon the responses he was to make, was led to the death chair.

Q.—Would you like to confess to Christ before these witnesses, as your Saviour?"

A.—I do confess to Christ as my Saviour.

Q.—Have you the peace of God in your heart at this hour?

A.—I have the peace of God in my heart and I pray for all.

Q.—Does Christ give you the strength that you need in this hour?

A.—Yes, Christ gives me the strength I need.

The electrode had already been applied to the left leg. Richeson appeared to pay no attention to the action of the guards. He saw no one. He heard only the scripture.

Q.—Do you repent of your sin?

A.—I do.

Q.—Do you forgive everybody?

A.—I do.

Now the guards were fastening the rubber bands across the face of the condemned man. The last question came now.

Q.—Are you willing to live or die for Jesus' sake?

A.—I am willing to live or d-i-e——

As he spoke the last word the signal was given by Warden Bridges. A flash of clear light as the switch was thrown into place by the electrician. A moan came from between Richeson's lips. His body surged forward, until it held taut the straps that bound him to the chair. The index finger of his left hand pointed aloft.

RICHESON DIES WITH PRAYER ON HIS LIPS

By J. GOOLTZ.

National News Service Association representative who witnessed the execution of Richeson.

Clarence V. T. Richeson entered the death chamber at 12:8:18 this morning, while the echoes of a psalm in the singing of which he had joined, were dying.

He was supported on either side by the Rev. Dr. Herbert S. Johnson and Rev. Herbert W. Stebbins. He walked slowly, with eyes downcast. The thirteen fatal steps to the chair took up but as many seconds. But to the legal witnesses, who were summoned by law, it seemed as many hours.

He was placed in the chair that had been thoroughly tested before his arrival. While two guards pinioned his arms and body securely, another guard raised the trouser leg on the left side and fastened the electrode to his left leg between the ankle and the knee.

A fourth guard fitted the mesh cap containing an electrode to Richeson's head.

When this was placed to the satisfaction of the guard, a rubber-band about four inches in width, which covered the eyes and chin, leaving the nose and mouth exposed, was fastened about his face.

Warden Bridges was watching intently for the opportune moment. When Richeson had responded to a question of faith asked by Dr. Johnson, his spiritual adviser, and had just uttered the word "die," Warden Bridges raised the black cane that he carried in his right hand, and the electrician secreted behind a screen, with eyes fastened upon the warden's hand, threw the switch.

With the word "die" upon his lips, Richeson paid the penalty with his life.

Death Comes Quickly.

As the shock of electricity struck Richeson his left hand, with index finger extended, turned slowly and pointed to the heavens. Within one minute and forty-four seconds of the time that Richeson entered the death chamber he was dead.

Hurriedly the three attending physicians began their examinations. Each with his stethoscope listened for a heartbeat. Again and again they applied the instruments to Richeson's bared chest. They spent five minutes and fifteen seconds at their task. At the end of that period they gathered in a corner of the death chamber and, after a momentary consultation, pronounced him officially dead.

"Yes, I Am Ready," He Says.

Richeson led the singing again this morning, as he did yesterday morning. It was at his own suggestion that he, with the two ministers, sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." A number of times he sang it, while the legal witnesses were assembled in the death chamber, awaiting his appearance. At last the word was given him by one of the death guards. In the gentlest tone, he said:

"Come, Mr. Richeson, the time has arrived. Are you ready now?"

Richeson answered:

"Yes, I am ready."

Without assistance, he emerged from his death cell, and stepped into the corridor. On each side of the cell door were waiting the two ministers, who were with him to the end.

Dr. Johnson held open a Bible at a place that marked the favorite passages in the Scripture, chosen by Richeson for the occasion. Dr. Johnson read the passages slowly, and Richeson, with mind intent upon the responses he was to make, was led to the death chair.

Dr. Johnson asked:

"WOULD YOU LIKE TO CONFESS TO CHRIST BEFORE THESE WITNESSES, AS YOUR SAVIOUR?"

Richeson answered in a firm voice that could be heard in every part of the death chamber:

"I DO CONFESS TO CHRIST AS MY SAVIOUR."

Again Dr. Johnson asked:

"HAVE YOU THE PEACE OF GOD IN YOUR HEART AT THIS HOUR?"

Richeson answered:

"I HAVE THE PEACE OF GOD IN MY HEART, AND I PRAY FOR ALL."

Continues Confession.

Dr. Johnson continued the reading, and meanwhile Richeson was being strapped into the chair. The next passage was:

"DOES CHRIST GIVE YOU THE STRENGTH YOU NEED IN THIS HOUR?"

Richeson responded, in a voice clearer than that in which the question had been put.

"YES, CHRIST GIVES ME THE STRENGTH I NEED."

Now the cap was being fastened to his head. The electrode had already been applied to the left leg. Richeson appeared to pay no attention to the actions of the guard.. He saw none, he heard only the Scripture.

Dr. Johnson continued, and asked:

"DO YOU HERE REPENT OF YOUR SIN?"

"I DO," came the answer, loud and clear.

"DO YOU FORGIVE EVERYBODY?"

"I DO."

Now the guards were fastening the rubber bands across the face of the condemned man. The last question came now.

"Are you willing to live or to die for Jesus' sake?"

Richeson's last response followed.

"I AM WILLING TO LIVE OR TO D-I-E—"

As he spoke the last word, the signal was given by Warden Bridges. A flash of clear light as the switch was thrown into place by the electrician. A moan came from between Richeson's lips. His body surged forward until it held taut the straps that bound him to the chair.

The fingers of his left hand pointed aloft.

Cyanide Found Under Flap of Letter Sent to Richeson

Warden Bridges said shortly before midnight to the assembled newspaper men and witnesses to the execution:

"I have something to say to you that will surprise you. First, I want to show you this."

He passed the newspaper men an envelope. It was addressed in a bold hand to

CLARENCE V. T. RICHESON,
State Prison, Charlestown, Mass.

It was postmarked "New York, Station N, May 19, 3 P. M."

"I found this in my first mail this morning (Monday)" said the warden. "I opened it, as I did all Richeson's letters.

"As I slipped the flap I noticed a white powder. I sent for a physician. He found that the powder was cyanide of potassium. Inside the envelope, with the powder, was a small slip of paper on which was written in the same handwriting as on the envelope:

"'For headache.'"

NEVER A TREMBLE AS DOOMED MAN WALKS TO HIS FATE; "DIED LIKE A MAN."

It is said by the officials at the prison who witnessed the execution that Richeson showed the greatest bravery of any man who ever suffered death by electrocution at the State prison.

The witnesses were more greatly moved than Richeson. He did not show at any time that he was in fear. He did not falter in his march to the chair. He did not show a sign of weakness, or break down as he was seated. His voice never lowered in the responses that he made to his spiritual adviser.

After the execution, the legal witnesses made their way slowly out of the death chamber and returned to the Warden's apartments. They had started from there a little more than a quarter of an hour before. In that short period of time Richeson had died to pay the penalty the law demanded for the murder of Avis Linnell.

One incident among the many that held the witnesses spellbound in the death chamber was when the mesh headpiece was fastened to Richeson's head. As it was tightened into place the water in the sponge that forms part of the electrode flowed slowly down over Richeson's face.

For three hours before the final call came, Richeson prepared himself for the end. He dressed himself from head to foot. The same clothing that he wore on the day that he appeared before Judge Sanderson for sentence was brought to him some hours before midnight. It consisted of a black suit, light shirt, turn down collar, black tie, with socks and button shoes of the same color. He spent nearly an hour dressing.

Sends for Suspenders.

First Richeson brushed his hair carefully and arranged it to his own satisfaction, while a guard held a mirror before his face. Then he began to dress. At the last moment he discovered that his suspenders were missing. Quickly he despatched a guard for a pair of suspenders. He did not realize

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

CROSS, SICK, FEVERISH CHILDREN NEED GENTLE, THOROUGH CASCARETS

Most of the ills of childhood are caused by a sour, disordered stomach, sluggish liver and constipated bowels. They catch cold easily, become cross, listless, irritable, feverish, restless, tongue coated, don't eat or sleep well and need a gentle, though thorough, physic—but don't try to force a nauseating dose of oil into the little one's already sick stomach—it is cruel, needless and old-fashioned.

Any child will gladly take Cascarets, which act gently—never gripe or produce the slightest uneasiness—though cleanse the little one's system, sweeten the stomach and put the liver and bowels in a pure, healthy condition.

Full directions for children and grown-ups in package.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this gentle, laxative, which costs only 10 cents per box.

Cascarets
REGULATE STOMACH, LIVER & BOWELS
TASTE GOOD—NEVER GRIPE OR SICKEN.
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP
10c per box. Also 25c and 50c boxes

60c Teas 25c
Great Stock-Up Sale of Our Famous "GOLDEN ROSE" TEAS
Delicious Spring Bud Selections. Your choice of Formosa, Oolong, English Breakfast, Green and Black Mixed or Orange Pekoe Ceylon. Put up in 3 or 1 lb. packages. Special reduction to per lb 25c

40c COFFEE, PER LB. 28c
"Golden Rose," Mocha, Java Type

Price Reduced
BUTTER 32c Per Lb.
Finest "New Grass" Quality. Fresh Made Daily. Tub cut or in Boxes.

Eggs Strictly Fresh 25c

Rose Coad. Milk Can 10c
Campbell's Soups 4 Cans 8c
Ivory Soap 4 Bars 15c
Borax 20 Mule Team Pkg. lb. Pkg. 10c
Corn Meal Best Gran. 5 Lbs. 13c
"Royal" Bak. Pdr. Lb. Can 39c
Cheese Finest York State Full Cream Lb. 19c
Shoulders Fancy Sugar Cured Lb. 12c
Corn Choice Quality, Tender, Yellow Can 8c

PURE LIQUORS
Mentor Whiskey FULL QT. 71c
Rye or Bourbon, Old private stock
Imported Scotch, Bot. 89c
"Lords of England" Real Glenlivet
Cal. Wines, . . Bot. 23c
Port, Sherry, Claret, Muscatel, Malaga
Duff Gordon Sherry, Bot. 69c
A fine Imported Wine, Value $1.50
"BANQUET" OLD RESERVE STOCK Rye Qt. 95c
Scotch Usher's O. V. R. Bottled Qt. 89c
Duffy's Malt Whisky Bot. 75c
Gin Gordon Dry Bot. 87c
Rum Everett Spring Pint Best Domestic 37c Qt. 73c
Port Imported Tarragona Pint Very Old 35c Qt. 47c
Ale BASS, BURKE'S, PT. OR MUNELLEN'S 18c Qt. 28c
Alcohol Pure Druggist's High Proof PT. 39c

Ginter Co
168 Summer ★ Elm & Union
495 Washington ★ 16 Canal
The Specialty Shop for Ameri- | 122 Tremont

SIMPLE FORMULAS FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY

OLD-FASHIONED TONIC—Chemists have never been able to find anything to equal the good, old-fashioned kardene tonic, made by mixing together ½ cupful sugar, ½ pint alcohol and 1 ounce kardene, then adding hot water to make a quart. A teaspoonful of this tonic before meals acts as a mild and gentle purgative, expels poisons from the blood and gives to a "muddy," pimply skin a delightful clearness and healthy color. This kardene tonic is especially valuable in warding off disease and bringing back health and vigor.

TO PREVENT TAN—An almond cream-jelly is an excellent thing to cleanse the skin and protect it from tan or sunburn. To make, dissolve 1 ounce almond in ½ pint cold water and add 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine. Using this plentifully causes every trace of impurity to vanish, the skin loses its sallow, oily cast and all roughness entirely disappears. The almond cream-jelly is greaseless and is excellent to round out hollows and dispel wrinkles.

STUBBORN HAIRY GROWTHS—Usually one application of delatone is sufficient to permanently remove stubborn hairy growths. Just mix a little powdered delatone and water, then spread on hairs not wanted. After 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be left smooth, firm and hairless.

TO CURE DANDRUFF—A plain guinsolin tonic used once a week will banish dandruff and correct all unnatural conditions of the scalp, so that a luxurious growth of hair is certain to follow. To make the tonic, add ½ pint water to ½ pint alcohol and put in 1 ounce guinsolin. This is superior in every way to high-priced tonics, and will make dull, "starving" hair bright and fluffy.

IF YOUR EYES BURN—Nothing is so soothing and healing for tired, inflamed eyes as a simple eye-tonic, made by dissolving 1 ounce cyrstos in a pint cold water. The cyrstos eye-tonic is particularly good for granulated eyelids and to remove foreign particles. Putting 2 or 3 drops in each daily gives to them a delightful sparkle and pleasing expression.

WE WILL MAIL YOU $1
for each set of old False Teeth sent us. Highest prices paid for old Gold, Silver, old Watches, Broken Jewelry and Precious Stones.
MONEY SENT BY RETURN MAIL.
PHILA. SMELTING & REFINING COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS.
623 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

There's only one way to make a cigarette permanently popular, and that's to make it lastingly *good*.

Mecca has made more friends in less time than any other cigarette—*ever*.

"Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled; Believe in God, Believe Also in Me"

Chapter XIV., Gospel of St. John, Read to Richeson by Rev. Herbert W. Stebbins as Life Ebbed

Never a Tremble as the Doomed Man Walked to His Fate; "Died Like a Man."

Continued from preceding page.

that all the shops were closed.

Warden Bridges did not want to disappoint Richeson in his simple demand, so he furnished the condemned man with a pair of his own white dress suspenders. The warden said, when the errand was stated:

"I have worn them once or twice, but I guess that Richeson won't mind, take them to him," and he handed the pair to the guard.

Quickly they were taken to Richeson. He thanked the guard and said:

"My, but you're obliging here."

While Richeson was preparing himself physically and spiritually the witnesses were slowly gathering in the warden's apartments, where they awaited the call to proceed to the death chamber.

First came the newspaper men. They were quickly followed by the physicians and the other legal witnesses.

Death Warrant Omitted.

Nearly every moment during the last half hour before midnight, some one among the witnesses pulled his watch from his pocket to see how the time was passing. This did not has'en matters for them. But they continued doing it, in their nervous anxiety.

At last the hour of midnight was heard booming forth from the belfry of a nearby church. Again the watches were dragged out and the time compared. It was midnight.

Warden Bridges informed the witnesses that he would dispense with the formality of reading the death warrant.

He said:

"Gentlemen, you are summoned here tonight to witness the execution of Clarence V. T. Richeson. We will now make our start.

"Please follow me as quietly as possible, as we are going down through the inside on this occasion."

At other executions, it has been the custom of the warden to lead the way along the narrow stone walk through the courtyard within sight of the hundreds who always gather about the gates.

The warden feared some outbreet on the part of the people outside, and chose the other route as a safeguard.

Slowly and on tiptoe, the men in the party trended their way from the warden's apartments through the prison office and rotunda to the inside courtyard. It was raining hard, as the party came into the outer air.

In the dark they made their way along as the venerable warden led the way.

They trudged through the mud and rain heading for the beacon lights made by the open door of the execution chamber. As they entered the highly lighted room, four guards in uniform were waiting them.

A half dozen seats were arranged in a row for those who wished to be seated. One or two in the party started to sit down but quickly rose to their feet again, and awaited the entrance of Richeson.

Those Who Saw Execution.

Here is the official list of those who gathered in the death chamber for Richeson's execution:

Surgeon Major J. P. Butler of the Ninth Regiment, representing Surgeon General Charles C. Foster, for the Commonwealth.

Dr. Joseph I. McLaughlin, prison physician.

Dr. George B. McGrath, medical examiner for Suffolk County.

The Reverend Dr. Herbert S. Johnson, Richeson's spiritual adviser.

The Reverend Herbert W. Stebbins, prison chaplain.

The Reverend Father Michael J. Murphy, Catholic chaplain of the prison.

Edmund P. Kelly, first deputy sheriff of Suffolk County.

J. Goolts, for National News Service.

W. C. Hill, for Associated Press.

J. P. Yoder, for United Press.

Warden B. F. Bridges.

Deputy Warden N. D. Allen.

Five guards.

Edwin P. Currier, electrician.

The witnesses were stifling their weight from one foot to the other in their impatience. Warden Bridges gave the word to the guard to bring Richeson in at five minutes after midnight. A little more than three minutes later Richeson made his appearance.

His face was ghastly pale. Every eye in the room was fixed on him. His neat appearance came as a surprise, as every other man who had been executed had been dressed simply in trousers, shirt, soft slippers.

Dressed as for Fete.

Richeson was dressed as if he were on his way to some festivity.

As the door opened to admit him, William A. Morse was seen standing in the corridor, before Richeson's cell. At Richeson's request, he had remained with his client until the death march began.

Attorney Morse remained in the corridor until Richeson had nearly finished making his responses and, no longer able to restrain himself, stepped into the death chamber.

He was not a legal witness, but none of the guards had the heart to ask him to leave.

Morse Sees Execution.

With the flash of the signal from Warden Bridges' cane, Lawyer Morse burst into tears, and threw his arm about Dr. Johnson's neck. There was hardly a dry eye in the room. The hand of the warden shook, the deputy bowed his head, and only the hiss of the current, that was burning up Richeson's life, could be heard.

As Richeson died, Dr. Johnson and Chaplain Stebbins stood on his left hand. Dr. Johnson was supporting Attorney Morse.

Chaplain Stebbins read aloud the verse chosen for the occasion by Richeson himself. Chapter XIV. of the Gospel of St. John was the passage.

"Let not your heart be troubled. Ye believe in God. Believe also in me.

"In my Father's house are many mansions. If it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you.

"And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also.

"And whither I go, ye know, and the way ye know.

"I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life; no man cometh unto the Father but by Me."

This is as far as the chaplain was able to go.

And in the meantime, the body of Richeson, from which life was fast ebbing, surged against the imprisoning straps. After what seemed an eternity, the current was shut off. One of the guards began to prepare Richeson for the physician's examination.

It was a task to unfasten the stiff bosomed white shirt Richeson had dressed himself in. The guard fumbled with the studs for a few moments.

No longer able to contain himself, and at an unintended show of impatience on the part of the physicians, he tore the bosom open, then unbuttoned the undershirt, baring Richeson's chest that still glowed with the life with which it was so recently throbbing.

Dr. McGrath, the medical examiner, followed behind Dr. McLaughlin, the prison physician. Dr. McLaughlin first applied the stethescope, listening intently for the beating of Richeson's heart. He listened for nearly half a minute. Dr. McGrath did likewise. He was followed by Dr. Butler. Three times, each physician made the test. Their examination took much longer than the actual electrocution.

Report Richeson Dead.

Quickly they gathered for their consultation, and followed this with their report to the warden that Richeson was dead.

Two stolid guards, one on each side, first unfastened the straps that bound his body. They followed this by taking off the rubber bandage across the face. Richeson's eyes were wide open. They were glazed and staring upward. The electrodes were unloosened, and Richeson was placed on the post mortem table behind a black screen in the rear of the execution chamber.

When Richeson's left leg was bared to the knee to allow the application of the electrode, it was noticed how emaciated he had become.

He was now but a shadow of his former self. His appearance alone brought looks and sighs of pity from the men assembled to see him die.

The doctors called at witnesses stated that it was the most successful electrocution ever held at the Charlestown State Prison. Everything was in perfect order. The chair worked with the greatest satisfaction. The first shock was sufficient to kill Richeson.

The fact that he gave no trouble was contrary to expectations. Everybody in the prison expected that Richeson would have a recurrence of the breakdown of last week.

"He was the bravest man that I ever knew," said Dr. Johnson, when all was over. "Mr. Richeson died like a man," he added.

When the word came to Richeson, sitting in his cell, that they were awaiting him in the death chamber just thirteen steps away, he began to make his farewells. He called the members of the death watch by name and extended his hand to them in parting.

"Goodbye, boys," he said.

"Goodbye, Clarence," they answered.

He had demanded that they call him by his first name from the very day that he entered the death cell on his arrival from the Charles Street Jail.

When the good-byes had been finished he struck up the hymn "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." He sang almost the first verse alone, before the two minister could gain sufficient control of themselves to join in the song with him. The voices then boomed out nobly. Even before the door was opened the words of the hymn were recognizable. It sounded like a multitude of voices.

Warden Bridges was deeply moved by Richeson's behavior. The night before his execution Richeson spoke to the warden for the first time. He asked the kindly official to join in singing the hymn, "Sometime, We'll Understand."

For two hours before the last call came, Richeson was in earnest conversation with Lawyer Morse. After the execution was over and Mr. Morse had regained control of himself, he gave his views of the man whom he had tried to save from the chair.

"We had a close conversation for two hours," said Mr. Morse, to the death cell corridor. "We talked on all matters. He told me all that he wanted done. I shall carry out his every wish.

"He was brave and reconciled. Just before the final call came to him, he asked me to go to the death chamber with him. He wanted me to stand beside him until the very end. I promised I would go.

"The very last request that he made of me was when he said, 'Mr. Morse, please say to the world for me, that I will pay my debt. I am going home to God for a larger service of life.' I have failed here and I have suffered enough to know that God will forgive me.

"I am glad to go." Mr. Richeson said to me. "I know that God will give me a larger service to work in another world." Then he bade me goodbye.

When relating this, Mr. Morse broke down, his eyes were red with the tears he said nothing. Instead of demanding assistance from his guards, he gave them help. He was a braver man, they thought.

It was beyond their understanding how any man, standing in the shadow of death as was Richeson, could spend so much time in dress when the hour for the last call was fast approaching. They could not understand how a man in his position could ask to have his nails manicured.

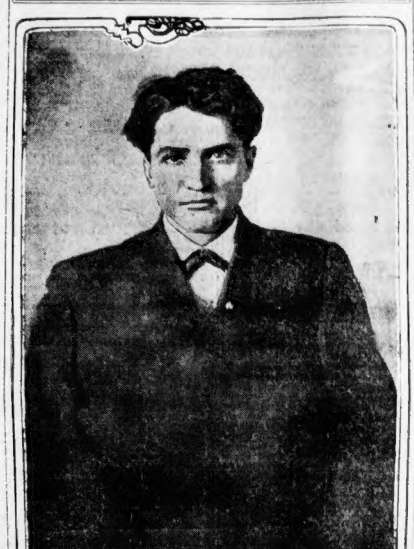
He was the only man who ever occupied a cell in the death house who raised his voice in song. And to go to the death chair with a song on his lips they considered more wonderful still.

Richeson's cell after he had given up his life for the murder of his little choir girl, showed as much neatness as did his person when he entered the death chamber.

Richeson's action on the last night of his life is considered the eighth wonder of the world to the prison officials and attaches.

He died a brave man," is the epitaph of Clarence V. T. Richeson, engraved in the memory of everyone who came in touch with him during his last moments.

LAST RICHESON PICTURE



This photograph of the former preacher was taken just before he left Charles Street Jail for the death cell at Charlestown.

THIN BLOOD IS EASILY REMEDIED

Every Dose of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Makes New Blood and Means Renewed Health And Strength.

People who are pale, languid, with slight palpitation of the heart, some difficulty in breathing and a tendency to fatigue are suffering from thin blood. They need only the resolution to take the right treatment and stick to it until cured. The remedy that can be relied upon is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. With every dose they make new blood and new blood means health and strength. They stop further progress of the disease and their success as a blood-builder can be plainly seen after a short trial. The red cheeks, good appetite, increased weight and strength, cheerful disposition and relief from the symptoms, all declare the general improvement in health. It is pure blood now that is traveling everywhere through the body and the benefit goes on until health is restored.

Mrs. F. J. King, of No. 124 Poplar street, Carrick, Pa., says:

"A few years ago I began to fail in health because of the poor condition of my blood. I was weak and tired out all of the time and sleepy. I had frequent sick headaches and suffered terribly with them. I lost in weight. I was so blue and down-hearted that I felt as though I was never going to be well and strong again. I couldn't sleep well and had terrible dreams. I was nervous and irritable and couldn't stand still a minute.

"My mother advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. After I had used the first box, I began to gain. I used them perhaps longer than I needed to, but continued taking them until I was certain that I was cured."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain the elements necessary to make new blood and, as the nerves get their nourishment from the blood, have been found invaluable in a wide range of diseases of the blood and nerves, such as rheumatism, after-effects of th. grip and fevers, neuralgia, nervous debility, St. Vitus' dance and even partial paralysis and locomotor ataxia.

The remedy which gave Mrs. King complete health can be obtained at any drug store or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., at 50 cents per box; six boxes for $2.50.

Perfect Fur Storage on the Premises

4 Min. by Tunnel to No. Sta. Nearest Big Store to So. to

HENRY SIEGEL CO

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Popular Prices. Music 12 to 2

The Article in the Home That Pays for Itself

Is a Correct Definition of a Sewing Machine

For the Rest of This Week We Offer a Limited Number of Machines for Special Selling

SEWING MACHINES While They Last $25.48

Each Guaranteed for 10 Years

Full quartered oak case, and ball bearing throughout. Full set of best nickel plated attachments with each machine. The best bargains of the season at this price.....$25.48

SEWING MACHINES 5-drawer style, like cut. Guaranteed for 10 years. All attachments 12.95

Mail Orders Filled. Telephone Orders Filled (Oxford 2600)

Come to Our Sewing Machine Department, Basement

And Have Demonstrated To You 'THE FREE' Sewing Machine

For Which We Are Boston's Exclusive Agents

We Give S.H. Stamps

Rienzi BEER

Rochester's Famous Brew

Finest Beer For Home use. Phone for a case

If you haven't tried RIENZI BEER you've got a delightful treat coming. Its delightful flavor, ripe age and surpassing quality appeals to particular people.

WM. ALBRECHT, Distributer, 396-305 "A" Street, Boston, Mass. Telephone 1781 Main.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN $3.00 $3.50 & $4.00

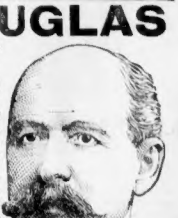
Boys wear W. L. Douglas $2.00 & $2.50 Shoes. Best in the World

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world. WHY?

BECAUSE he protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes, by stamping his name and price on the bottom and guaranteeing their value.

BECAUSE for style, fit and wear they are superior to ordinary makes of shoes. Don't take a substitute for W. L. Douglas shoes.

If your dealer cannot supply W. L. Douglas shoes, write W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass., for catalog. Shoes sent anywhere, delivery charges prepaid.



CALL AT W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN BOSTON:
635 Washington Street. 291 Washington Street. 130 Hanover Street.
115-117 Summer Street, cor. Lincoln. 82 Court Street, cor. Howard.

Silk Dress Sale

Of National Importance

TOMORROW $7.75

Honest Advertising Compels Us to State the True Values of These Dresses

$15.00, $16.50, $18.50, $19.75, $22.50

Two weeks ago we would have been more "conservative," so to speak. Probably we would have called them $12.00, $15.00, $16.50, $17.75 and $18.75 Dresses.

But honest advertising compels us to be honest with ourselves as well as with our customers.

So We Must Say $15.00, $16.50, $18.50, $19.75 and $22.50

For That Is a Positive Fact

Many were the times when we underestimated the value of an article because it was such a sensational bargain that to name the actual value would have been to make our statement seem incredible.

We must tell the truth even though it sounds incredible—These dresses are worth $15.00 to $22.50. We have advertised such values in July or August, near the end of the season. Never in May—the beginning of the season.

THESE VALUES IN MAY WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE WITHOUT THE UNITED PURCHASING POWER OF THE SIEGEL CHAIN OF STORES

Every afternoon or evening affair in a woman's program is thoroughly covered by this sale. A special model for every occasion. High or round neck models, new coatee effects, pretty yokes, hand embroidered collars, macrame and shadow lace trimmings, crystal buttons, embroidery, shirring, ties, revers, etc., etc., etc.

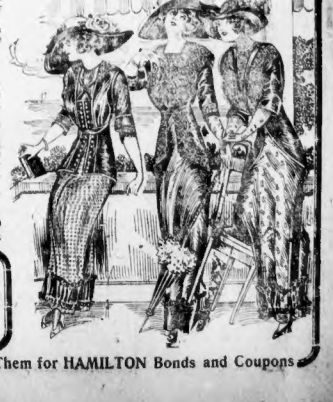
The silks include the changeable taffetas, foulards, satins, messalines and pongees in plain and combination effects, stripes, polka dots, fancy figures, etc.

These dresses are made, lined and trimmed by expert dressmakers. Every waist is lined. Everything about them is just right, just perfect. We couldn't possibly make them look as wonderful in cold type as they really are. Every color effect imaginable—also grays and blacks. Plenty of large sizes. Plenty of every size for small women. Plenty of every size for medium size women.

Limit 3 to a customer. None C. O. D. No mail orders. None on examination. Alterations will not be necessary as we have every size.

On Sale Tomorrow, Wednesday, May 22, at 7.75

IF ANY REMAIN AT 5.30 P. M. WEDNESDAY, THEY WILL BE SOLD THURSDAY AT THE SAME PRICE



4 Minutes by Tunnel to North Sta. Nearest Big Store to South Station.

HENRY SIEGEL CO

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Popular Prices. Music 12 to 2

We Give S.H. Green Trading Stamps and Also Exchange Them for HAMILTON Bonds and Coupons

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS; LATEST FINANCIAL NEWS

Trading Dull In All Markets; Copper Scarce

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, May 21.—Midday— ...narles had an unsettling effect upon the The Boston market opened quiet and is dull. Prices had an irregular tendency during the morning. Among coppers to decline during the first hour were Old Colony, Mayflower and Calumet & Arizona. Gains were made by Isle Royale, Santa Fe and East Butte. Island Creek Coal was a little higher.

Henry R. Merton & Co. have called the Boston News Bureau regarding the depletion of visible supplies of copper. "In view of the unprecedented activity in the copper industry in all countries, this situation would be positively alarming were we not assured that soon the long promised addition to the American output will be forthcoming. So far this increase has been disappointingly small, with no signs of immediate relief. The trade must, therefore, prepare itself for a temporary scarcity of good quality copper."

Doubt as to the result of the ...ons pu...

New York Prices Lower.

Canadian Pacific was the weak feature of the New York market at the start, opening three points lower and then declining ¾ more. It rallied within the first half hour from a low of 262½ to 262¾. Liquidation for London and Berlin accounts was given as the reason for the slump.

The selling of coal stocks was attributed to profit taking, as professionals had purchased on the eve of the settlement of the coal strike when these stocks were rising. Lehigh Valley lost ¾ and Reading ½. Steel Common opened at 59, unchanged from last night's closing. The copper group was not very active. Both Amalgamated and American Smelting were off at the outset. Later they rallied. B. & O. was unchanged. Atchison was up ⅝, while Union Pacific sustained a quarter point loss. The Curbs are quiet and irregular.

American railroad shares in the London market were unsettled in tone, but there was no special selling movement in that department. There was heavy selling of Canadian Pacific in London.

When the copper metal market opened there, spot and futures were off 5s. each.

Copper News Notes.

Rather more business in copper metal are predicted in view of both foreign and domestic demand, and the latest advance in price has only stimulated inquiries. Consumers evidently believe that the price is going much higher. There has been considerable buying for the Far East.

A dispatch from Butte states that the Tuolumne Copper Company has completed the first blister copper ever made in Yellowstone park. The plant is now in operation and has a capacity of 100 tons per day. The company has been developing its property for two years and has a large ore body. The plant cost $100,000.

Thompson, Towle & Co. say that while copper stocks have yet to reflect improved conditions in the metal market, with the metal at 18¾c. and the largest producing companies just beginning to enjoy the benefit of higher metal prices, which is reflected in increased earnings, it is difficult to get very much enthusiasm in the copper stocks. The labor and political situations is keeping many capitalists out of the market, but the improved metal situation and prospects for higher prices if wage settling is found to be effected in the strike.

B. & O. New Financing.

In regard to the report that the Baltimore & Ohio road is considering raising $200,000,000 by mortgage, it was stated yesterday by a banker in close touch with the road that while the company is in need of new capital to effect any considerable betterments, no definite plan has resulted in the statement that the road has practically all the cash it needs for current requirements and that the amount involved will probably be considerably less than $200,000,000 if it should decide to take up $41,052,000 of short-term 4% per cent. notes, falling due in a few years.

Financial News In Brief.

The fiscal year during of the United States Treasury, on the corresponding date $11,699,958, against a surplus of $250,172 at this time last year. These figures exclude Panama Canal and public debt transactions.

It is understood that the recent suspension of business in the banking house of Lazard Freres, with $68,000,000 deposits, is due to the withdrawal of $17,000,000 by Parisian depositors, who, in view of the settlement of the Moroccan question, desired to withdraw their funds for investment in French securities.

It is estimated that the recent suspension of business in the banking house of Lazard Freres, with $68,000,000 deposits, is due to the withdrawal of $17,000,000 by Parisian depositors, who, in view of the settlement of the Moroccan question, desired to withdraw their funds for investment in French securities.

Miners and other mine employes of Colorado, to the number of 15,000, struck for an increase of supplies and materials amounting to $19,000,000. Last year the output of these mines reached $19,000,000, and the loss to the state of $16,000,000 in loss of wages.

The Transatlantic Trust Company of New York, which is to begin active business on June 1, has $700,000 capital and a surplus of $350,000. Its executive committee is composed of Edward Lauterbach, president of the United Mortgage & Trust Company; Frederick Cromwell, president of the Fourth National Bank; Edward Lauterbach, of Lauterbach & Company; Walther Luttgen of August Heckscher & Co., and Gabriel Wendel, of Wendel & Co.

The United States Mortgage & Trust Company, after the ten months ending with April, 1911, imports amounted to $93,524,500. For the ten months ending April last they aggregated $59,978,962.

The last crop this year promises to be the largest on record, and it is worth more to money than any crop the United States has ever had. One of the most promising agricultural prospects.

The cotton manufacturing and cotton interests are taking of having introduced in Congress a "free basis bill" which will bar from importation cotton clothing or fabrics which are falsely or fraudulently labeled.

The United States Steel Corporation has increased production until it is now at a rate of 9,000,000 tons per year. This is about the highest level of full capacity. This is about the highest level of full capacity. The plant is now being enlarged and, to fill the orders on hand, will require more than 700,000 tons of finished steel.

The shipments now being made in tin plate and sheets are at the rate of more than 1,500,000 tons a year.

One rule of industrial improvement in this country is the increase in immigration. The net gain in population through it for the first nine months of this year was 100,000. This is a big demand for additional houses and for all sorts of industrial the effects, including the Pittsburgh region.

The Sheet and Tin Plate Company will build a 500-inch sheet bar furnace and another fourth steel plant to answer all its manufacturing requirements. The plant enlargement will cost $1,000,000.

The price on gasoline and other steel products will be advanced within a few weeks and ore-bearing railroads are making contracts with independent steel companies for their supplies for the year. Paul Kruger returned, which, not being known with feelings enough, caused some bother.

It is now believed possible that the 14,000,000 acres planted in Texas and Oklahoma may produce more than 8,000,000 bales of cotton.

The average wealth per capita in the United States of Mariemore Corporation is now $15,700. Nine Mariemore Corporations would raise the average wealth per capita to $140,000. The increase rate in Massachusetts included securities was 2.2% and President Winslow says that but for the attitude of the community and the legislature at least 1,000 more could be immediately put to work.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
American	145¾	145¾	145¾
S. Y. N. H. & H.	135	135	135

TELEPHONES.

American	145¾	145¾	145¾

MINING STOCKS.

Alloues	45½	45½	45½
Arizona Com	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Calumet & Arizona	72½	72½	72½
Calumet & Hecla	490	490	490
Copper Range	59¾	59¾	59¾
Granby	54	54	54
Greene-Cananea	19 15-16	20	19 15-16
Mayflower	113	113	113
North Butte	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Old Colony	94	94	94
Old Dominion	56½	56½	56½
Osceola	119	119	119
Santa Fe	3 1-16	3 1-16	3 1-16
Superior	34	34	34
Trinity	45	45	45
Wolverine	110	110	110

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
Am. Zinc	29¾	29¾	29¾
Butte & Superior	37	37	37
East Butte	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Island Creek	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
Isle Royale	27¾	28¼	27¾
Nipissing	8	8	8
North Lake	7	7	7
Pond Creek	17	17	17
Superior Boston	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Swift & Co.	103½	103¾	103½
Tuolumne	3½	3½	3½

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon
Atch. T. & S. F.	106	106	106
Balt. & Ohio	109	108½	108½
Brooklyn Rap. T.	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
Canadian Pac.	262¾	261	262¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	78¾	78¾	78¾
Chic. M. & St. P.	106½	106½	106½
Chic. & N. W.	139	139	139
Denver & Rio G.	19½	19½	19½
Do pf.	39¾	39¾	39¾
Erie 1st pf.	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
Gt. Northern pf.	132	132	132
Illinois Central	150	150	150
Int. Met. pf.	50¾	50¾	50¾
Louis. & Nash.	150	150	150
Lehigh Valley	178¾	178¾	178¾
Missouri Pac.	30½	30½	30½
N. Y. C. & Hud.	119⅜	119	119⅜
Norfolk & West.	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
Northern Pac.	120½	119⅝	120⅛
Reading	175¼	174¾	175¼
Rock Island	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜
Southern Pac.	111¾	111¼	111¾
Southern Ry.	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Union Pacific	170	170	170
Union Pacific pf	90¾	90¾	90¾
Wabash	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Wabash pf.	38¾	38¾	38¾

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
Am. Car & Fdy.	59¾	59¾	59¾
Am. Cotton Oil	55	55	55
Am. Ice Secur.	29¼	29¼	29¼
Amer. Sm. & R.	85¾	85¾	85¾
Am. Beet Sugar	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜
Am. Can	37¾	37¾	37¾
Am. Can pf.	116¼	116¼	116¼
Anaconda Cop.	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
Conn. Gas (N. Y.)	142½	142½	142½
Cent. Leather	26¼	26¼	26¼
Gen. Electric	168⅝	168⅝	168⅝
Harvester	122½	122½	122½
National Lead	59⅜	57⅝	59⅜
Northern Ore	42¾	42¾	42¾
People's Gas	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
U. S. Rubber	66	66	66
U. S. Rub. 1st pf.	116	115½	116
U. S. Steel	69⅝	70	70
Utah Copper	63	63⅜	63⅜
West. El. & Mfg	73	73	73

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks	Bid.	Asked.	Noon.
Bay State Gas	27¼	27¾	27¼
Butte Central	6⅝	6¾	6⅝
Cal. & Con.	3 7-16	3 7-16	3 7-16
Con. Arizona	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛
Dominion Copper	2 9-16	2 5-8	2 9-16
Davis Daly	1 13-16	1 15-16	1 13-16
Ely Consol.	2 15-16	3	2 15-16
Goldfield Con.	4 1-16	4 1-16	4 1-16
Mason Valley	6⅝	6¾	6⅝
Mexican Metals	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Mohawk	15 1-16	15 3-16	15 1-16
Ohio Copper	34⅜	34⅝	34⅜
South Lake	7¾	7¾	7¾

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Auto Light	5¾	5⅞	5¾
Cortez	13 16	13 18	13 16
Consol. Arizona	11	11¼	11
Nevada Douglas	3⅝	3⅞	3⅝
Nevada Gold	95	96	95
Utah Metals	1 15-16	1¾	1 15-16
Verde Extension	55	58	55

CUBAN NEGROES, IN REVOLT, SHOOT GUARDS

HAVANA, May 21.—Fighting has broken out in the negro revolt against the Cuban government. A large force of negroes, led by Generals Estenoz and Yeroni, attacked the garrison of Rurales at Los Mangnitos early today. Two of the Rurales were killed before the rebels were driven off. As many of the rebels who fell were carried off the field, their loss was not known. As a result of threats of the rebel negroes to burn American and English property, it was expected that martial law would be declared throughout the affected district before nightfall.

BRANDT MUST GO BACK TO DANNEMORA

NEW YORK, May 21.—The Appellate Division today denied a motion made by Mirabeau L. Towns on behalf of Foulke E. Brandt for a stay of the previous order remanding him to Dannemora prison. The court says that no reason is shown why an order staying the proceedings should be granted, and that, if the judgment of the court is correct, "the proper place for the prisoner is the State's prison, serving out his sentence." Brandt, therefore, will be returned to Dannemora.

REV. A. A. HOBSON COMES TO WALTHAM

The Rev. A. A. Hobson, secretary of the Children's Bureau of the Associated Charities of Pittsburg, has accepted a call to be pastor of the First Baptist Church of Waltham. The Rev. Mr. Hobson was graduated from Columbia University and of the University of Chicago, where he was given the degree of Ph. D. For five years he was pastor of the Beth Eden Church in Pittsburg, resigning to accept the position of secretary to the Chancellor of the University of Pittsburg.

MULLEN MARSHAL BUNKER HILL DAY

Corneliues Buckley and McDonald have chosen James J. Mullen, Jr., of No. 21 Cross street, Ward 3, assistant clerk of the Charlestown Police Court, as chief marshal of the military parade for the Bunker Hill celebration on June 17.

Need One More Juror In the Darrow Trial

Lawyer's Wife Watches Intently As Eleven Seats in the Jury Box Are Filled. New Venire Called.

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—Seat No. 12 in the jury box was the only unoccupied one when the Darrow bribery trial was adjourned till Wednesday morning. A new venire has been ordered.

Mrs. Darrow was in court nearly all day, watching eagerly every step of the proceedings which means either vindication of her husband's honor or his disgrace and possibly imprisonment as a felon. She scanned the face of each talesman closely. Each assertion that me befief in her husband's guilt was entertained—and all but two of the talesmen made this declaration with varying degrees of recognition of the good reputation he had borne—lighted the countenance of the gentle little woman with quick joy, like the flitting of sunshine across it.

The trial began without the slightest display of fuss or feathers. The case of "the people versus Clarence Darrow" was called; District Attorney Fredericks elected to proceed on indictment 7365, involving the Lockwood bribery, as that was the first indictment of the two. Twelve talesmen were called into the box, and Earl Rogers took up the examination of them.

In many ways the proceeding seemed like a resumption of the McNamara trial. Judge Hutton had replaced Judge Bordwell. Judge McNott sat with Darrow, as before. Captain Fredericks and Assistant District Attorney W. J. Ford sat at the State's end of counsel table, as at the McNamara trial.

ANOTHER FLOOD DEATH.

NEW ORLEANS, May 21.—The Mississippi flood cost one more life at Morgan City today by the capsizing of a boat which was carrying refugees from their refuge on an island.

MRS. DARROW, WHO IS SPECTATOR AT HUSBAND'S TRIAL

LETS BEARD GROW 28 YEARS TO SETTLE BET

KINGSTON, N. Y., May 21.—Paying an election bet continuously for twenty-eight years is the championship record held by John B. Crispell of Old Burley. In 1884 he bet on Blaine defeating Cleveland, and agreed that if he lost he would never again cut his hair or shave his beard or mustache. He has raised a beard and crop of hair as fine as anyone who ever used hair restorer.

WOMAN SAVES MAN AT SOUTH END FIRE

Buracah Graceman was severely burned about the face and chest, and only for the presence of mind of Mrs. Harris Goldman, who extinguished flames in his beard and clothing by beating them with some papers, he might have been fatally burned by fire, caused by an explosion in the American Steam Dye Works, at Nos. 383-387 Harrison avenue. Forty occupants of the building were driven to the street.

YOUR HAIR

Simple Way to Quickly Restore Natural Color.

It is not difficult to restore youthful color of your hair if you will only use the right method.

There are many dyes and stains recommended for coloring the hair, but a newly discovered preparation, the Queen Gray Hair Restorer, meets all desired needs and has none of the objections of the old-fashioned hair dyes. This is a scientific preparation that can be applied by anyone and will restore the natural color of the hair immediately. Follow the simple directions on the package and any desired shade can be given. This method leaves the hair soft and velvety, gives a lasting color that is not sticky, does not rub off and is a natural appearance that no one would suspect that your hair was ever gray or faded.

The Queen Gray Hair Restorer requires but one application, and as it is so easy to use, the best hair dressers rely upon it and recommend it to their patrons. It is in two sizes, 50c and $1.00, and can be obtained from Houghton & Dutton and Ritter-Jaynes Drug Co. and the leading drug and department stores throughout the country.

A Joke From the Traveler

"There are always two sides to a story, and the much-abused taxicab service of Boston should be given its due. The principle of many joke writers and cartoonists seems to be to exaggerate the over-charging and slow service of the taxis, but this little tale will elaborate the woes of the taxi-cab driver.
The claim affidavit of a local company at its desk listening to the complaint of a woman.
"Now, madam," he said, "kindly specify your grounds of complaint."
"Specify your grounds of complaint!" exclaimed the indignant woman. "There was a bargain sale at Slacke & Co., and Slacke's were parted down from a dollar had a quarter to 99 cents. The cab broke down, and when I arrived they were all sold. Now, I will have, today full price."
Tearing away his check book, the adjuster began wearily to dig deeply in his pockets for small change.

This was printed as a joke, but it is the actual condition of the ordinary bargain advertised in the newspapers by some of the large stores.

Now, I announce the following bargains with the understanding that you do not need a taxi in order to get in town, as I will have plenty of these goods when you call.

BLUE SERGE

A Blue Serge made by me will be cut any style, single or double-breasted coat; the trousers cut ½ peg or regular, belt loops, stationary turnups if desired, and it will fit and wear equal to a $90.00 suit, for..... **9.00**

Homespuns, gray or brown, cut any style. I am making them either in regular or English styles, cut with patch pockets, and would be just such a suit as you might wear to the country or use on an automobile if you could afford to pay $90 for a suit, but for the average man this would make a fine Sunday suit at a price of..... **9.00**

$40 Suits To Order 13.50

PURITAN SERGE

Considered by the American Woolen Company one of the most beautiful and distinctive serges made, and they are spending thousands of dollars to educate the fine trade in the United States to this particular cloth. Nearly every magazine in the country has a full page advertising it. The cloth is stamped every yard PURITAN SERGE Sold by other tailors for $30 to $40 per suit. I will place this cloth on the outside corner of my doorway where you can see it and handle without solicitation, and, if you choose, get samples. My price, to order..... **13.50**

MITCHELL THE TAILOR 277-279-281 Washington St. BOSTON, MASS.

Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock

Theatres.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
Enjoy Yourself! Everybody Laugh Hearty!
A Round of Merriment
A NIGHT IN A TURKISH BATH
Oh! What a crowd!
AND ALL THOSE LAUGHMAKERS! CANFIELD & CARLIN, CONROY & HOWARD, FEMARIE, KENO & GREEN, POTTS BROS., PHIL SPARKS, CHARLES MONTEREY, ROMANO, DELANO, FOUR LONDONS, PATHE WEEKLY.
Matinee at 2 and 7:45.

SHUBERT Exc. at 8. Sharp. Wed. and Sat. Mats. at 2.
Now Is the Time 5th Big Week
May Boseo, Carter De Haven, Bobby North, Mr. and Mrs. Ginger Rogers, Conroy and Le Maire, Dorothy Gish, Lillian Gish, Virginia Lee, Lewis Riders, Montgomery & Moore, 10—SHUBERT BEAUTIES—10
Summer Prices: Nights 25c to $1.50. Sat. Mat. 25c to $1.00.
Seats now for MAY 30 & after.
LEW FIELDS' ALL-STAR CO. in HANKY PANKY

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8
Tel. Tremont 3
Mr. John Craig Announces the Great Belasco Success
Nobody's Widow
Next Week—"A NIGHT OFF."

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
VICTORIOUS VAUDEVILLE
15—BIG FEATURES—15
Prices 10c, 15c, 25c

MAJESTIC TODAY at 2:
TONIGHT at 8:
Bernhardt's Greatest Play
THE THIEF
First Stock Production in Boston
LINDSAY MORISON STOCK CO.
Next Week—Lights o' London

PLYMOUTH Eliot St., near Tremont
Evs. 8:15. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat.
H. B. WARNER
And Original N. Y. Cast & Atlas
JIMMY VALENTINE

TREMONT THEATRE
3rd Big Week EVES. AT 8
MAT. WED. & SAT. AT 2
Christie MacDonald
In the World's Greatest Musical Hit
The Spring Maid

BOSTON Evenings at 8.
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
ELTINGE
IN
The Fascinating Widow

SCENIC TEMPLE
Berwick St. and Warren Ave.
Mats. 2:30. Eves. Con 7 to 10:30
Admission 10c. All Seats Free

GLOBE 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
All Seats 10
Evenings 10, 15, 25
ALWAYS THE BEST
Vaudeville
TONIGHT—Tryonis, 20 Features

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover St., near Tremont Row.
Dave Marion's Dreamland Burlesquers

HOWARD ALL FEATURE VAUDEVILLE, 10 GIRLS, BIG BURLESQUE. Something Doing—I tell ya.

National Theatre Gardens
BEGINNING MAY 27
Rolfe and His Band

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 300,000 more than its most highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

Theatres.

PARK Evenings 8:15. Mats. Mon., Thurs. & Sat. 2:15
PAUL J. RAINEY'S AFRICAN HUNT
Marvelous Motion Pictures.

Amusements.

BOSTON ONE ENTIRE WEEK MAY 27
BEGINNING MONDAY
Boston and Bull Park Engagements
BARNUM & BAILEY
GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
AND THE ONLY ONE EXHIBITING
CLEOPATRA
125th Arteres-Charms of 100 Beautiful Girls—500 Horses
A Dozen Startling Novelties
Admission 50c to all 50 cts. Children under 12 years of age, 25c. Reserved seats, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. Now on sale at Box Office, Boston Theatre. Mail orders promptly attended to.

BASE BALL
Today at 3:15
RED SOX
—vs.—
CLEVELAND
FENWAY PARK
Jersey and Lansdowne Sts.
Tickets on sale at Wright & Ditson's, 344 Washington Street.

TREMONT TEMPLE Daily 2:30 & 8:30
Prices 25c—$1.00
Starting Thurs. Eve.—Seats Now
Outglories the Arabian Nights
DURBAR
IN KINEMACOLOR
Every Event of the Royal Visit to India Reproduced in Full
Better Than the Coronation

SYMPHONY HALL—TONIGHT
Every Evening Except Sunday, 8 to 11.
POPS
55—Orchestra—55
Gusts Strike Nearly Every Night
Refreshments.
Admission, $1.00 and 50c
Reserved seats, 50c and $1.00 extra. Special table reserved for ladies.
TUFTS COLLEGE TONIGHT
DUAL CONCERT
Cornell-Harvard
Glee, Mandolin and Banjo Clubs
JORDAN HALL, WED., MAY 22
Tickets, $1.50, $1.00 and 75c.

Follow the BLUE FLAG
By Trolley To AUBURNDALE on the CHARLES
NORUMBEGA OPEN-AIR THEATRE
2.30 & 8.30; & 5.00

Tours and Travels.

JOY LINE 240 BOSTON TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat. DAILY AND SUNDAY
New Management Improved Service
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

To New York $2.65
Via Rail and Boat. Daily and Sunday.
COLONIAL LINE 260 Wash. St. Phone Fr. St. 8162

Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co.

A quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share on par has been declared on the stock of the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co., payable June 1, 1912, to stockholders of record May 24, 1912.
JOHN T. BURNETT, Treas.

ABUNDANCE OF SOFT, FLUFFY HAIR AND NOT A PARTICLE OF DANDRUFF

Get a 25-Cent Bottle of Danderine and Just Try This—Stops Hair Falling Out at Once.

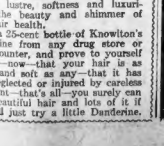
Danderine dissolves every particle of Dandruff like snow beneath the blazing sun, cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp; forever stopping itching and falling hair.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of Dandruff or a loose or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you will actually see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine will immediately double the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove to yourself tonight—now—that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.

"Milkman" 8-Day Alarm



Most Marvellous Alarm Clock Ever Seen
$3.00
WINDS ONLY ONCE A WEEK
Alternating Alarm Clock. Rings Every 30 Sec. In 15 Min
$1.00
ACTUALLY PULLS YOU OUT OF BED
Ten Skilled Watch Repairers. Alarm Clocks, 50c.
WILSON BROTHERS, SCOLLAY SQ.

MARRY ME, DAN

And buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Australian gold wedding rings in their own factory, from $6 to $15. Any special ring to order in two hours. Open Evenings.
WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq.

Regular $3 Eyeglasses and Spectacles for $1.00
$3 Glasses for $1 | $10 Glasses for $5
$5 Glasses for $2 | $15 Glasses for $8
Oculist prescriptions filled. We other people's prices in halves and go 10 times the business. Try us once; free; glasses repaired while you wait; prescription not necessary; bring in your broken lens.

BOY DRIVEN TO FATAL PARACHUTE LEAP BY TAUNTS

Because he had been called a "quitter" in a spirit of fun by some of his boy friends, James Barr, jr., of Lynn, went up in the balloon at Nahant and took the parachute jump that cost him his life, it became known today. Chief of Police Larkin of Nahant, however, cannot discover any reason for an investigation, because the young man voluntarily made the ascension.

CUTICURA SOAP SHAVING STICK For Tender Faces

Indispensable for those subject to redness, roughness, and other irritations of the skin. A shaving luxury. No mug, no soggy soap, no germs, no waste of time or money. 1 ...uticura Soap, 25c., at stores or by mail. Liberal sample free. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 28, Boston.

Here's a Society for Left-Handed People

All Others Barred From This Organization of Geniuses Who Live In New Jersey.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Stating that, in his opinion, left-handed persons are geniuses, the Rev. William A. Frye of Orange, N. J., has organized a society to which only left-handed persons are admitted. The following are some of the tests for membership:

Must write with left hand; also throw a ball.

Must be able to balance a cane on left hand.

Men must be able to bat a ball left handed.

The society has a left handed grip, and the founder says these things about left handed people:

They are geniuses.

They do the interesting things in life.

They are left handed and right brained.

They are out of the ordinary.

WIDENER GIVES $4,000,000 IN MEMORY OF SON

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—In memory of his brave son, who died that others might live when the Titanic went down, of a crippled child and devoted wife, P. A. Widener gave a $4,000,000 endowment to the Widener Memorial School for Crippled Children.

The endowment is enough to make its service perpetual and place it in the front rank of charities of its kind. Besides providing for the free care and tuition of children within its walls, the fund will have during the time to come.

It will establish a great Alumni home, where cripples who have been graduated from the industrial home will be housed and fed at a rate within their means.

It will provide a large amount annually for the relief of the city's poor who are not crippled.

It will also maintain a finely equipped seashore industrial school for crippled children at Atlantic City.

SCALDED SAILOR DIES OF INJURIES

Joseph Ventriata, the coal passer of the steamship Calvin Austin, who was scalded while cleaning the boiler, Friday, died at the East Boston Relief Station today. Ventriata lived at No. 23 Salutation street, North End.

Family Is Overcome After Drinking Tea

East Bridgewater Doctor Also Affected When He Seeks Cause of Illness.

EAST BRIDGEWATER, May 21.—After drinking tea for their breakfast today four of the members of the family of Thomas Costello, of Cedar street, dropped into a stupor, acting as though they had been drugged. Those affected were Costello, Mrs. Costello and two sons.

Another son who had not drunk any of the tea, seeing the peculiar condition of his parents and brothers, ran out of the house and summoned Dr. W. B. Bannerman. The doctor hurried to the house and desiring to ascertain whether there was anything wrong with the tea, drank some of it. The doctor immediately succumbed to the effects of the tea and did not recover for three hours. The doctor said after he had been revived, that he thought there was cocain in the tea, and that it was not an attempt to injure the family. The cocain is a plant that grows with tea and it is hard to detect.

HUNT WOMAN AND FOUR MEN FLEEING FROM QUINCY FIRE

The Quincy police are today hunting for four men and a woman who ran from the polishing mills of Milne & Chalmers, Inc., at Penn and Liberty streets, Quincy, a few seconds before a $50,000 fire was discovered.

Chief Litchfield ordered a general alarm, as flames were threatening the grain elevators of Frank H. Crane & Sons.

The automobile containing the five persons was traced down Liberty street, traveling at the rate of forty miles an hour through Quincy square towards Boston. Recently fire destroyed the polishing mills of the Thomas Mitchell Company on Centre street and now the police believe that this blaze was also incendiary.

FIRE CAUSES PANIC IN MALDEN HOTEL

Fire possibly caused by lightning in the Malden bookbindery at No. 354 Main street, that city, caused a panic among the guests of the Central House, adjoining the building. All of the guests were aroused when the smoke commenced to fill the house.

ARROW SHIRTS

SHIRTS that will prove as good in every way as the collars that bear the same name

$1.50 and $2.00

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., Makers

FOR RESULTS ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Wednesday, May 22nd, Is Blue Ribbon Day at Gilchrist's

No store could possibly offer a page of values like this, under ordinary conditions—in many instances the price savings seem impossible, but here are the facts that made such surpassing bargain news come to pass.

BACKWARD weather conditions flooded the market with desirable merchandise at the greatest price concessions offered in years. The more a firm could buy the lower went the prices—so when we went into the market to buy for New England's greatest sale day, we forced the market still lower—we could buy in tremendous quantities—the manufacturers were ready to "clean-up" at our price.

WE announced five months ago that we were going to make part of a store work like a whole one until our new corner building was completed. We've done this in spite of the weather conditions. We've gone steadily ahead in business volume—and Wednesday, May 22nd, is going to be a wonderful sale day. The big business we have done brought our stocks down so low that we could go into an overloaded market and buy—buy—buy—the makers were glad to take the losses that this page of values represents.

WEDNESDAY MAY 22 BLUE RIBBON DAY WEDNESDAY MAY 22

GILCHRIST CO BOSTON NEW MERCHANDISE PRIZE WINNERS

WOMEN'S APPAREL

(Second Floor—Washington St. Side)

$3.98 Mohair Skirts—High lustre; strictly all wool; three new models; all sizes, regular and extra, in black, navy, gray and cream.....$2.98

$7.50 Long Silk Coats—Handsome full length models and guaranteed satin lined; button through front collar of marine cloth; sizes 16 to 44.....$4.49

Women's and Misses' $12.50 Suits—Fine selection of styles, materials and colors.....$7.98

$7.50 White Lingerie Dresses—$4.98

$10.00 Pongee Coats—Handsome, full flaring full length, all around belt; in the natural color with stitch collar; sizes 32 to 44.....$5.25

$5.00 Rain Coats—Of rubberized cloth; full length with detached rope coat; in natural color, trimmed with weather black; storm collar and cuffs, all sizes.....$2.98

$7.50 Panama Coats—All wool, fine Panama coats, stylish model, in black or navy; all sizes.....$3.98

GIRLS' APPAREL

(Fourth Floor—Washington St. Side)

Girls' 98c Wash Dresses—Several pretty styles of plaid gingham, open to back, full pleated skirt; sizes 6 to 14 years.....69c

Girls' 98c Wash Dresses—25 dozen in white and dark patterns; full skirt, sizes 6 to 14 years.....69c

Girls' $2.50 to $2.98 Pongee Coats—of the Duofold kind; in black and white; pretty models with rolling collar of self or contrasting color; sizes 6 to 14 years.....$1.49

CHILDREN'S WEAR

(Fourth Floor—Washington St. Side)

Children's 29c Guimpes—Tucked and insertion trimmed fronts of good quality muslin; sizes 2 to 14 years.....19c

50c Wash Dresses—Pretty French models in light and dark percales; sizes 2 to 6 years.....35c

Children's 15c Cotton Drawers—Hemstitched and tucked; in white only; sizes 2 to 10 years.....7c

Infants' 25c Shirts—Extra good quality; sizes 6 to 9 years.....10c

Children's 25c Cotton Shirts—In white, finished with insertion; sizes 2 to 14 years.....15c

Children's 29c Drawers—Of fine soft muslin, tucked and embroidered ruffle at neck and sleeves; sizes 2 to 10 years.....19c

50c White Cotton Shirts—With insertion and lace edge, daisy embroidery; sizes 2 to 12 years.....35c

$1.98 and $2.98 Spring Coats—Of pongee, poca and cravas, in navy, red, white, Copenhagen and tan; sizes 2 to 6 years.....$1.39

BOYS' CLOTHING

(Fourth Floor—Washington St. Side)

Boys' $4.00 Wash Dresses—Of fine quality linen; ages 3 to 9 years, of fancy striped chambray.....$2.98

Boys' $1.25 and $1.50 Wash Suits—Of fine quality linen; ages 3 to 8 years, in plain white and fancy colors.....85c

Boys' $2.50 and $3.00 Wool Suits—In fancy mixtures, ages 3 to 8 years; also sizes 6 to 16 years, also reefers in sizes 3 to 8 years.....$1.49

Boys' $3.50 Wool Suits—Ages 7 to 14 years, in worsted styles and fancy cheviots.....$1.79

Boys' $5.00 and $6.00 Norfolk and Russian Suits—Ages 3 to 8 years, in fancy mixtures, trimmed knickerbocker style, in gray and brown.....$2.98

Boys' $7.50 and $8.00 Russian Suits—Ages 3 to 8 years, in fancy mixtures, trimmed knickerbocker style, in gray and brown.....$3.79

Boys' 25c Blouses—Ages 6 to 14 years, in fancy effects.....15c

Boys' 50c Shirts—With neckband, long sleeves; sizes 10 to 16, in plain and fancy effects.....25c

Boys' $1.00 Pajamas—Ages 6 to 14 years, all the popular colors.....69c

Boys' $1.25 Shirts—Coat style, with soft collar, in white, cream and fancy; sizes 12 to 14.....89c

FLANNELS

(Basement—Washington Street Side)

64c Bleached Domet Flannel—Soft and fleecy; 27 inches wide.....44c

29c Wool Flannel—Cream Saxony; 27 inches wide; very warm for infants and children.....22c

59c Embroidered Flannel—In 27 inches wide, material, pure silk embroidery patterns for infants' and children's skirts.....42c

LINENS

(Basement—Washington Street Side)

36c Bleached Table Damask—60 inches wide, handsome assortment of patterns.....25c

$1.00 Irish Table Damask—All bleached, 58 inches wide, floral designs.....69c

$1.50 Damask Table Napkins—All linen, assorted patterns.....$1.09

$5.00 Damask Table Napkins—Size 22x22 inches, all linen.....$3.98

12½c All Linen Bleached Crash—17 inches wide, with or without colored borders.....9½c

Bedding and Blankets

(Basement—Washington Street Side)

62½c Bleached Sheets—2½ yards wide, torn 2½ yards long; hemmed ready for use.....49c

14c Bleached Pillow Cases—Size 42x36 inches, hemstitched 3 inch hem.....9c

$2.00 Blankets—11-4 size tan colored blankets, with pink or blue borders.....$1.49

$3.78 White Blankets—Double bed size, finished 3 inch silk ribbon binding.....$2.69

NECKWEAR

(First Floor—Winter Street Side)

25c Embroidered Collars—Byron and standing styles, open work embroidery, all sizes.....15c

25c Chemisettes—Tucked and shadow nets, white, black and ecru.....14c

20c Tailored Soft Bands Neckwear—Of fine linen, collars, stocks and turnover styles.....12½c

25c Jabots—Of fine net, in white and colors, trimmed with Venise or val laces.....15c

50c and 75c Coat Collars and Ties—Consist of English eyelet embroidery, round, square and pointed models.....39c

75c and $1.00 Coat Collars and Ties—Of fine Swiss embroidery, in round, square and pointed models.....55c

WASH GOODS

(Basement—Washington Street Side)

15c Linen Silk—Beautiful range of lustrous qualities in all the latest shades.....15c

10c Percales—One yard wide, handsome fancy and dark patterns.....8½c

10c Percales—Yard wide, white ground, with neat figures in black, pink, blue and navy; does not require ironing.....10c

6½c Percales and Lawns—All new patterns, full pieces and guaranteed perfect.....4c

COTTONS

(Basement—Washington Street Side)

10c Unbleached Sheeting—39 inches wide, soft finish.....7½c

11½c Bleached Sheeting—Fine finish, 42 inches wide.....8½c

25c Unbleached Sheeting—Extra fine, wide, mill short lengths, from 5 to 20 yards, and will not be cut.....17½c

22c Heavy Ticking—Fancy stripes, fast colors.....15c

25c Heavy Ticking—Fancy stripes, fine and heavy.....17½c

29c Bleached Sheeting—24 inches wide.....21c

15c Bleached Satinette—36 inches wide.....10c

25c White Check Muslin.....15c

Colored Dress Goods

(Second Floor—Winter Street Side)

75c Storm Serge—Firmly woven, durable all wool quality, double warp, in staple navys, browns, grays, tans, black, etc., 42 inches wide.....59c

59c Storm Serge—Heavy durable all wool quality in staple colors and black, 36 inches wide.....39c

$1.00 to $1.50 Fancy Suitings—Including imported mixtures, homespuns and cheviots, in the new shades, also staple navys and grays, 54 inches wide.....79c

59c Mohair Sicilian—Crisp heavy quality, lustrous finish, in navys, grays, tans, blacks, greys, etc., 50 inches wide.....39c

50c Cream Fairfield Suiting—Handsome serge weave, showing stitch back satchel cloth, 50 inches wide.....39c

$1.25 English Mohair Sicilian—Extra fine quality, in all the staple colors, 54 inches wide.....89c

$1.00 Cream Suiting Serge—Extra well woven quality, all wool, double warp, crisp and clear finish, 50 inches wide.....69c

75c Cream Storm Serge—All wool, double warp, and diagonal, 50 inches wide.....49c

$1.50 Prunella Suiting—Finely woven all wool cloth, in broadcloth finish, 54 inches wide, French blue and Copenhagen blue, 54 inches wide.....$1.09

Women's House Dresses

(Third Floor—Washington St. Side)

$1.00 House Dresses—In gingham and chambray, both black and white, and fancy colors.....79c

$1.50 House Dresses—In gingham and chambray, large assortment of checks and plain colors, all sizes.....$1.19

Women's $2.00 Fancy Dresses—In fine quality chambray, in assorted Hazlo, Lenox and Normandy checks, trimmed with pearl buttons to match.....$1.98

Women's $1.00 Muslin Dresses—In light colors, neat patterns, square neck, trimmed with lace, ¾ length sleeve finish with fancy cuffs.....$1.10

WAISTS

(Third Floor—Washington St. Side)

$1.00 Jap. Silk Waists—In white, high or low neck, ¾ sleeve, low neck model made with 4 rows lace insertion down front, back edging on sleeves, high neck model with solid embroidery front and collar, sizes 32 to 44; section shown front.....$1.39

$1.00 White Lawn Waists—10 different styles, some with lace insertion down front, back and sleeves, others in fancy and scallop effects, both high and low neck, ¾ and long sleeves.....59c

$1.50 Japonica Silk Waists—In black, white, navy, brown, light blue, pink, tan, champagne, Copenhagen and cadet, high neck, button back, ¾ sleeve, lace cuff.....79c

CORSETS

(Third Floor—Washington St. Side)

$5.00 Corsets—Made of imported batiste, boned with best French bone, medium bust model, medium bust, long hip; sizes 18 to 30.....$1.50

$2.50 C.B. Corsets—A new up-to-date model, medium bust, long hip; made in white batiste, lace and ribbon trimmed; sizes 18 to 30.....$1.50

$1.50 P. N. Corsets—Medium bust, with low arm size, long hip, made of batiste, neatly trimmed with heavy lace, sizes 18 to 30.....98c

WOMEN'S SWEATERS

(Third Floor—Washington St. Side)

$4.00 All Wool Sweaters—Fitted with pockets.....$2.25

Misses' 75c White Sweaters—With sailor collar and pockets; size 32 only.....39c

KIMONOS

(Third Floor—Washington St. Side)

39c Muslin Dressing Sacques—In light colors, all sizes.....21c

98c Dressing Sacques—Made of white muslin with shirred back and fitted front, length sleeves.....69c

ART LINENS

(First Floor—Hamilton Place Annex)

$1.25 to $1.75 Linen Scarfs—Assorted fancy hand drawn and hemstitched.....75c

$1.25 to $1.75 Linen Centers and Shams—Japanese and fancy hand drawn and hemstitched.....75c

2c Covers or Shams—20 inch table covers and pillow shams, hemstitched, in conventional designs, hemstitched.....19c

$1.25 Linen Scarfs—Hemstitched, imported hand made lace insertions.....59c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

(First Floor—Washington Street Side)

$1.00 Union Suits—Fine cotton quality, ribbed underwear worn, white and ecru, in short sleeve, knee length; also sleeveless, shape fit and finished.....59c

50c Balbriggan Underwear—Shirts, long sleeves, ankle drawers.....39c

25c "Sanuie" Half Hose—Black and tans, fine cotton and lisle finish.....15c

50c "Sanuie" Half Hose—High grade cotton and lisle, fancy and plain colors.....25c

$1.50 Negligee Shirts—Fine percales, neat serviceable patterns, laundered, coat model, cuffs attached.....59c

$1.00 Night Robes—The quality reliable, full large sizes, plain and fancy trimmed, ecru and white.....69c

50c "Cestique" Shirts—White grounds, with neat figures, also blue chambrays, well made, full sizes.....39c

$4.00 and $4.50 All Silk Pajamas—For men, full fashioned, finished by hand, strictly high grade Australian yarn.....$2.75

HAIR GOODS

(First Floor—Hamilton Place Annex)

15c Con Tour Hair Nets—Best made, all colors, 3 for.....25c

25c Washable Hair Rolls—Full size and quality.....15c

KNIT UNDERWEAR

(Third Floor—Washington St. Side)

Women's $1.00 Union Suits—Glove fitting, low neck with lace and lisle design, or lace trimmed umbrella model, sheer lisle, white.....69c

Women's 50c Union Suits—Jersey ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, umbrella knee, lace trimmed; sizes 4 to 10.....39c

Boys' 50c Union Suits—Medium weight, fine ribbed, fancy trimmed, short sleeves and knee length.....25c

Misses' 25c and 35c Jersey Vests—Low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves, nicely finished, perfect sizes.....12½c

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

(Third Floor—Washington St. Side)

$1.50 Muslin Skirts—Lace and embroidery trimmed.....87c

$1.98 Muslin Skirts—Lace and embroidery trimmed.....$1.29

$1.00 Combinations—Skirt and drawers, lace and embroidery trimmed.....45c

$1.00 Night Robes—Lace and embroidery trimmed.....69c

$1.98 Combinations—Drawer and skirt, lace and embroidery trimmed.....$1.45

$1.00 Princess Slips—Cover and skirt.....67c

$1.50 Princess Slips—Cover and skirt, lace and embroidery trimmed.....98c

25c Corset Covers—Embroidery and lace trimmed.....17c

45c Corset Covers—Embroidery trimmed.....29c

25c Muslin Drawers—Deep ruffle, hemstitched, lace and embroidery trimmed.....17c

$1.00 Muslin Drawers—Trimmed with Swiss embroidered flouncing.....69c

PETTICOATS

(Third Floor—Washington St. Side)

50c Wash Petticoats—Assorted stripes, fancy ruffles.....39c

75c Seersucker Petticoats—White and colored, lace trimmed flounce.....49c

$1.50 Sateen Petticoats—Soft finish, deep flounce.....98c

$1.00 Taffeta Silk Petticoats—Full width, deep ruffle.....$2.39

VEILS

(First Floor—Winter Street Side)

25c Waterproof Mulne—In black, white, navy, brown, tan and cadet, 1 yard wide.....15c

50c to $5.00 Novelty Mesh Veiling—In imported Oriental, Persian and Egyptian designs, in black and white, navy, brown, tan, cadet, Copenhagen and taupe, 1 to 2 yards wide.....69c

DRESS TRIMMINGS

(First Floor—Washington Street Side)

39c to 59c Silks—In black and white, with colored embroidered knots, also in all colors, wanted novelty effects.....25c

$1.00 Bandings—In black and white, in broidered effects in satins, also gold, silver and combinations.....59c

25c to 29c Fancy Silk Embroidered Bands—In the new 5 wide models.....17c

39c to 50c Fancy Silk Embroidered Bands—In the new 6 wide models.....25c

$1.00 Fancy Silk Embroidered Bands—In the new 8 wide models.....59c

$1.25 Swiss Flouncings—27 inch, large scallop, fancy edge and dottings.....57c

PILLOWS

(Hamilton Place Annex)

29c Royale Floss Pillows—15 inch size, hemstitched, covered.....19c

39c Royale Floss Pillows—20 inch size, hemstitched, covered.....25c

49c Royale Floss Pillows—22 inch size, hemstitched, covered.....29c

59c Royale Floss Pillows—24 inch size, hemstitched, covered.....39c

69c Royale Floss Pillows—26 inch size, hemstitched, covered.....45c

LACES

(First Floor—Washington St. Side)

$1.25 to $1.75 Venise Allovers—In white and ecru, floral and large designs, for entire patterns, 18 inches wide.....89c

39c to 50c Lace Bands—Bands in white and ecru, with a variety of edges.....29c

75c Shadow Allovers—Also Oriental effects, in white and ecru.....49c

50c Wash Blond Net—For combination suits, in white, ecru and cream.....29c

15c to 29c Fancy Cotton Bands—In white and ecru, Marseilles effects, 3 inches wide and over.....12½c

50c to 75c Irish Lace—In white and ecru, for yokes, bands and insertions to match.....29c

$1.00 to $1.25 Oriental Allovers—In white and ecru, for entire patterns, shower effects.....59c

75c to $1.50 Underwear Torchon—In various widths, in white and ecru, to match, variety of floor patterns, 12 yards piece.....29c

TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUIT CASES

(Basement—Washington Street Side)

$1.00 Shopping Bags—Made of light tan leather, with leather handles.....79c

$5.00 to $7.50 Suitable Traveling Bags—Made of genuine cowhide leather, in tan, with leather lined interiors, brass lock and catches, sizes 16 to 20 inches.....$3.95

$4.00 to $5.00 Students' Bags—Also for prisoners, lined with heavy duck lining, in sizes 15, 16 and 17 inches.....$2.98

RIBBONS

(First Floor—Winter Street Side)

25c Satin Taffeta Ribbon—In all the leading shades, high lustre, in pink, blue, white and cadet, 5 inches wide.....19c

25c Messaline Ribbon—In all the leading shades, high lustre, in pink, blue, white and cadet, 5 inches wide.....19c

9c No. 2 Underwear Ribbon—Black and white, 1 yard wide.....5c

25c Ribbon Remnants—Satin taffeta and Messaline ribbon, 3 to 6 inches wide, in all the leading shades, 1 yard lengths.....19c

25c Silk Messaline Ribbon—5 inches wide, in all the leading shades, for sashes and millinery use in white, black, blue, pink, navy, brown, tan and cadet.....12½c

25c Silk Taffeta Ribbon—Good heavy quality, in white only.....12½c

TOILET GOODS

(First Floor—Washington Street Side)

10c Castile Soap—Long, white bar.....5c

10c Peroxide—A 4 oz. bottle, fully guaranteed.....5c

10c Carmine—In tubes, for rubber, 3 special shades.....5c

10c Hair Brushes—All bristles.....5c

10c Hair Tonic Bottle—Best made, 4 oz. size.....5c

15c Whisk Broom—Good quality, 3 for.....25c

35c Toilet Paper—Full size package.....25c

BUTTONS

(First Floor—Washington Street Side)

10c Fancy Pearl Buttons—1000 cards, all sizes, 3 cards for.....5c

10c Lace Wash Buttons—Extra fine quality.....5c

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

(First Floor—Washington Street Side)

$1.00 Silk Hose—Over the toned, full fine and sole, high spliced heels.....59c

25c and 35c Lisle Hose—Over the toned, high spliced heels, durable quality.....19c

Boys' Silk Hose—Ankle of pure lisle thread with silk boot, spliced heels and toes.....25c

25c Silk Lisle Hose—Short lisle ankle, with silk boot, spliced heels and toes.....19c

25c Cotton Hose—Full fine gauge, seamless tops, double soles and high spliced heels.....19c

50c "Onliwon" Hose—Medium weight imported goods, combed yarn, double soles, high spliced heels.....39c

50c Lace Hosiery—Fine imported goods, in black, white and tan, all sizes.....39c

75c Silk Lisle Hosiery—Openwork patterns, imported mercerized thread, black and white.....49c

Hand Bags and Belts

(First Floor—Washington St. Side)

25c Belts—White and colored.....10c

25c and 50c Elastic Belts—Silk and mercerized belts with fancy buckles, all sizes.....19c

25c Wash Belts—White and colored.....10c

25c White Kid Belts—All sizes in one pin and ring.....19c

$1.00 Hose Supporters—Pure leather, 1 in tied with pewter buff and case, narrow and medium widths.....69c

$2.00 Leather Hand Bags—Light tan leather, with change purse, lined.....$1.29

LACE CURTAINS

(Fourth Floor—Washington St. Side)

$5.00 Lace Curtains—Full 3 yards long, neat novelty allover patterns, 50 inches wide.....$3.98

$5.00 to $10.00 Curtains—Real Brussels lace centers, with Battenberg and Renaissance edges.....$2.50 to $5.00

$2.50 Lace Curtains—Full 3 yards long, in neat novelty allover patterns, 50 inches wide.....$1.98

$3.00 Bonaz Braided Curtains—In white and ecru, 3 yards long, 50 inches wide.....$1.50

$3.00 Bonaz Braided Curtains—In white and ecru, 3 yards long, 50 inches wide.....$1.98

$7.50 Lace Curtains—Full 3 yards long, in Irish point centers to a large assortment of novelty patterns, 50 inches wide.....$5.00

$10.00 Lace Curtains—Irish point effects, with Brussels centers, beautiful designs, 3 yards long, 50 inches wide.....$6.98

$10.00 Lace Curtains—Irish point effects, with Brussels centers, beautiful designs, 3 yards long, 50 inches wide.....$6.98

$1.00 and $1.50 Cross Stripe Curtains—In all desirable colors, 3 yards long, 50 inches wide.....59c and 75c

Upholstery and Portieres

(Fourth Floor—Washington St. Side)

$2.50 Shirt Waist Portieres—Full 3 yards long, 50 inches wide, with 6 inch hemstitched hem.....$1.98

$1.50 Couch Covers—Heavy tapestry designs.....98c

$3.00 Couch Covers—Heavy tapestry designs.....$1.98

$5.00 Couch Covers—Heavy tapestry designs.....$3.98

$3.00 Couch Hammock—Made of heavy cotton, in assorted colors, with valance and fringe.....$2.98

$5.00 Couch Hammock—Made of heavy cotton, in assorted colors, with valance and fringe.....$3.98

$4.50 Couch Hammock—Made of heavy cotton, in assorted colors, with valance and fringe.....$3.35

$4.50 Silkoline Covers—Reversible, in floral effects, with valance and fringe.....$3.98

$3.00 Portieres—Heavy tapestry portieres, with 6 inch hemstitched hem.....$1.98

$3.00 Portieres—Heavy tapestry portieres, with 6 inch hemstitched hem.....98c

$2.50 Portieres—Heavy tapestry portieres, with 6 inch hemstitched hem.....$1.98

Brass Goods and Shades

(Fourth Floor—Washington St. Side)

50c Window Shades—60 opaque shades, in all the leading colors, mounted on best spring rollers and with imperfections.....25c

$2.50 Curtain Stretchers—Adjustable.....$1.25

$1.25 Curtain Stretchers—Adjustable.....69c

UPHOLSTERY LACES

(Fourth Floor—Washington St. Side)

25c Muslin Sash Curtains—In all the leading colors.....19c

39c Curtain Scrim—60 inch, fine grade.....25c

25c Colored Scrim—Fine grade, in all the leading colors.....15c

25c Colored Scrim—Fine grade, with 3 inch hemstitched hem, in all the leading colors.....15c

25c Hemstitched Muslins—36 inches wide, in white and ecru.....19c

25c Imported Swiss Muslins—In white and ecru, 36 inches wide.....19c

25c Imported Scotch Grenadine—In all the leading colors.....19c

25c Imported Scotch Grenadine—For sash curtains, in white and ecru.....19c

25c Imported Scotch Grenadine—For sash curtains, in white and ecru.....19c

WALL PAPER

(Fifth Floor—Washington Street Side)

12½c Wall Papers—A good assortment of floral stripes and allover designs and tile effects.....8½c

25c Wall Papers—In ceiling room, dining room, parlor and hall effects, small floral stripes and allover designs and tile effects.....15c

35c Quality Wall Papers—Finest variety of floral stripes, tapestry effects, landscape and foliage effects, for halls, parlor and dining room, in all the leading colors.....25c

5c German Imported Oatmeals—Guaranteed fast colors, 36 inches wide in all the leading colors.....3½c

8c Wall Papers—Made of extra heavy stock, in floral stripes and allover designs, suitable for bedrooms, dining rooms and parlors, in all the leading colors.....5c

12½c and 15c Wall Papers—Suitable for all rooms in the house, in floral stripes and tapestry effects.....8½c

FLOOR COVERINGS

(Fifth Floor—Washington Street Side)

$15.00 Brussels Carpets—Sewed and laid on your floor, in a large assortment of patterns.....$11.98

$15.00 Tapestry Brussels Carpets—9x12 feet, one piece.....$11.98

$1.00 Linen Warp Mattings—In all the leading colors.....69c

$1.00 Inlaid Linoleum—The patterns are small and neat.....69c

35c Fibre Matting—Suitable for kitchens, 36x72 feet, in all the leading colors.....25c

$2.00 to $3.00 Granite Art Squares—9x12 feet, with border.....$1.98

$10.00 Axminster Rugs—Size 9x12 feet, in all the leading colors.....$6.98

$15.00 to $25.00 Carpet Rugs—Size 9x12 feet, in all the leading colors.....$9.98

75c Scotch Linoleum—2 yards wide, suitable for any room.....39c

FURNITURE

(Fifth Floor—Washington Street Side)

$5.00 White Enamel Bed—All sizes, with brass trimmings.....$3.98

$7.50 Sliding Couches—Can be used as a couch or bed, upholstered in imitation leather, with National spring top, convertible into full size bed.....$4.98

$4.00 Drop Side Couch—Upholstered in imitation leather, with National spring top, three different positions, convertible into full size bed.....$3.98

$5.00 Mattress—Cane centre, with felt top, bottom and sides, all ticking, in all sizes, 3 parts.....$2.89

JEWELRY

(First Floor—Washington Street Side)

39c Long Chains—Genuine gun metal finish.....25c

39c Mesh Purse—German silver finish.....25c

39c Cuff Buttons—Sterling top, plain and fancy.....25c

50c Ear Rings—French pearls, with gilt mountings.....25c

50c Celluloid Barrettes—In all the leading styles.....25c

50c La Vallieres—German silver fine chain, sterling pendant.....25c

50c Hat Pins—Hand finished hom, all styles, dozen.....11c

STATIONERY

(First Floor—Washington Street Side)

$1.10 Popular Copyright Books—In all the latest titles, all bound new cloth books.....39c

15c Correspondence Cards—24 cards and envelopes.....10c

25c Fine Writing Paper—In 2 lb. boxes, 24 sheets and envelopes to match.....19c

25c Drawing 50 Cards—Your name printed on every card so you can trace, 50 cards.....19c

15c Crepe Paper Napkins—Best quality, one hundred to pkg.....9c

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

GILCHRIST CO Store of New Merchandise

Washington St., Winter St., Hamilton Place

BOSTON PLAYHOUSES DRAW BIG AUDIENCES

"THE THIEF," WITH HOWELL HANSEL IN LEADING ROLE, AT THE MAJESTIC.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

As the time approaches for Mr. Craig and his players to move against Chicago, he turns to lighthearted things at home. The chill of the stiff east wind that blew up Tremont street yesterday was quickly forgotten by those who gathered at the Castle Square Theatre to see Mr. Craig take "Nobody's Widow" by the hand and lead her into pleasant pastures.

It was a rollicking day for Mr. Craig's company, as well as for his audience, and if you doubted for a moment that farce and the Castle Square company are strangers you were promptly corrected and placed in a happy frame of mind.

"Nobody's Widow" is still fresh enough in the public memory to encourage Mr. Craig to one ounce or two of extra effort in its presentation, and it was made plain at yesterday's performance that he must have had some such idea in his own mind. Seldom has a farce been better handled at the Castle Square Theatre. Both Mr. Craig and Miss Mary Young, who appropriated most of the labor of the play to themselves, gave performances that yielded ample assurance that when they reach Chicago with "The End of the Bridge," they will be able to send comforting messages to friends at home.

First Low-Priced Presentation.

It was only a few months ago that Miss Blanche Bates and "Nobody's Widow" were quartered at the Hollis Street Theatre, where the prices scaled downward from $2, and in securing this play for the Castle Square Theatre Mr. Craig presents it for the first time at popular prices. Miss Bates' enormous success with the comedy doubtless had an influence upon the enthusiasm of its initial audience at the Castle Square.

Admirably suited to the tastes of the late Spring theatre-goer, it fell into friendly hands when Mr. Craig and his company put it into action yesterday. It is properly called farcical romance, and its success depends largely upon the skill of the actor in giving proper expression to its crisp dialogue. It received that attention.

When John, the Duke of Moreland, suddenly discovered his runaway wife at a week-end party at Palm Beach, the audience was treated to a battle of wits that kept everybody on edge with merriment.

The pretty wife, Roxanna, had departed hurriedly from her husband a half hour after their marriage, because, as she explained, she found the luckless John in the arms of another woman. All this happened in England, and she promptly announced to her friends in America that she was a widow and would return home.

That was exactly the situation when the curtain rose on the first act yesterday. But John refused to stay dead—he wanted to explain that there were extenuating circumstances. In winning back Roxanna's affections he has more than his share of small difficulties, but that didn't keep anybody in the theatre from having a good time.

Miss Young Charming.

Miss Young gave Roxanna all the charm necessary to carry the role to success. She made herself a widow worth reaching for. Best of all, she exhibited a rare sense of comedy and, if it is not touching too much on the personal side of things, her mourning gowns were rather becoming.

Mr. Craig's idea of the departed John was something to enjoy. His spirit messages to the "widow," who denied him, sparkled with good humor. While Mr. Craig and Miss Young carried the burden of the day's work, Miss Mabel Montgomery gave a very sensible performance of the silly Betty Jackson, who longed to be loved but who trailed in hard luck. Her misery was responsible for a large share of the audience's laughter.

"Nobody's Widow" revealed Mr. Craig's company at its best.

HOWELL HANSEL IN "THE THIEF" GIVEN GREAT RECEPTION

One of the greatest receptions that was ever accorded an actor was tendered to Howell Hansel, at the Majestic Theatre, where he appeared in "The Thief." Hansel played the role of Richard Voysin, the part created in this country by Kyrle Bellew.

"The Thief" pictures a woman who resorts to theft to indulge her vanity, and who involves her husband and her host in her escapades. In the end her peculations are discovered, but the play ends with her husband forgiving her.

Throughout the show, Howell Hansel was given a cordial greeting at the end of the second act several beautiful pieces of flowers were presented to him, among them a large basket of hyacinths. He responded in a brief speech in which he said:

"I am very glad to see so many old friends here this evening and also to be with Mr. Lindsay Morison once again. I also thank you for this cordial greeting from the bottom of my heart."

Lindsay Morison then came on to the stage and received a cordial welcome. He said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, did you ever feel after doing your day's work, that you have accomplished something that you know was wanted. That's the way I feel tonight. From the letters I have received from you asking for Howell Hansel, I know you wanted him.

"I couldn't get him at first, but I waited, and now he is here and will remain for the rest of the season."

Miss Anna Cleveland, who played the part of the wife of Richard Voysin, did splendid work and came in for her share of applause. Edward Sumner as Raymond Lagadec, Wyrley Birch as Raymond's son, James S. Barrett as Monsieur Zambouli and Frances Woodbury as Isabelle Lagadec deserve mention for the manner in which they handled their parts.

"The Typhoon" will be presented next week by Mr. Morison, with Howell Hansel as the leading man.

"A NIGHT AT A TURKISH BATH," IS NOVELTY AT KEITH'S

The bill at Keith's this week is a good example of the high point to which vaudeville has developed. There is an excellent performance, showing throughout artistically prepared acts and well developed detail.

A performance like that of the Four Londons, billed on the program as the "Most Daring of All Acrialists" shows an advance over the most adventurous exhibits of ten years ago that would give those antiquated tumblers a week of nightmare. The present somersaults, whirlings, twistings and dancing on thin air are to the old time performances much as the farm wagon is to the aeroplane.

The leading number on the bill in the laugh line is the skit, "A Night in a Turkish Bath." Eight bi-sheeted figures capering and dancing in the remarkable setting of the actual steam room of the bath. The act is a tremendous hit, both for its novelty and its comedy.

The bill is strong in musical numbers throughout, while the novelty artists round out the program.

An art hall deserves comment is that of Charles Montrell, spoken of as the acme of the juggling art. The gentleman not only snatch from a table a silk hat having a lighted cigar on the crown, throw the two into the air, catching the one on his head and the other in his mouth, did not live fifteen years ago. Other performances which this "European wonder" sandwiches in, while most enlightening, is a bewildering process.

OPEN AIR THEATRE AT NORUMBEGA PARK DRAWS BIG CROWDS

The open-air theatre, that's one of the new attractions at Norumbega Park, is now enjoying the heights of popularity, only two days after its opening. Practically in the open air, the enormous structure seats more than 3,500 persons, and there is a covering that can be used to protect the patrons in case of rain.

The performance, that is being staged this week, is unusually good for a Summer park theatre. The bill includes the Lucifers, the Mystic Loraines, Jolly Bean, Adamini and Taylor, and the Flying Mertons. The vaudeville performance is repeated every afternoon and evening and songs, girls and comedy, remains at the Shubert, where it is breaking all May records.

With the shrubs and flowers in full bloom, the park presents a beautiful appearance and shows that much time and labor has been expended in preparing it for the Summer.

The zoological gardens have been added to and a number of new animals may be seen. For the children, the monkey cage and the bear dens prove the greatest drawing card and they spend much of their time while at the park in feeding the animals.

The many attractions of the park are being patronized well this year, the restaurant, merry-go-round, chalet and swings, receiving a large portion of the attention.

Globe Theatre.

There was plenty of novelty in the new bill at the Globe Theatre yesterday. One of the funniest of vaudeville features was discovered in the Buck Brothers, whose bounding her contortions and eccentricities kept everybody in good humor. Jess Edwards and her Pomeranian pets proved a surprise, and the Reckless Reckless contributed many astounding tricks on bicycles. Among the singing acts Harry Beatty jumped into immediate favor. Besides the vaudeville there was a long list of new motion pictures.

Howard Athenaeum.

Miss Mascotte's burlesque company entrenched itself at the Old Howard yesterday. As an added feature, however, the Vim Jeps in a balancing act proved themselves clever artists.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

The Murray-Lane opera company, in "Pinafore," was the headline feature at the Bowdoin Square Theatre yesterday. There were other numbers on the bill.

Hub Theatre.

The new program at the Hub Theatre yesterday was alive with agreeable vaudeville novelties, several of which had never been seen in Boston before. There were new pictures.

Orpheum Theatre.

"The Fourteen Boys in Blue" were the hit of the new bill at the Orpheum Theatre yesterday. They appeared in a sensational drilling act. Another pleasing feature was supplied by Clayton, Hughes and Drew, who presented a travesty called, "Othello Outdone." The program also included a new set of motion pictures.

Waldron's Casino.

Dave Marion and his "Dreamland" burlesquers began a week's engagement at the Casino Theatre yesterday. Mr. Marion is one of the funniest men on the stage and a big crowd turned out to greet him.

Scenic Temple.

Four of the numbers on the new bill at the Scenic Temple yesterday were new to Boston. The vaudeville section of the entertainment was made up of attractive features.

Plays That Remain.

"Alias Jimmy Valentine" began its seventh week at the Plymouth Theatre last evening.

"Hanky Panky," with its myriad of

"NOBODY'S WIDOW" DRAWS LARGE CROWD OPENING NIGHT AT THE CASTLE SQUARE.

Auto News

By J. C. KERRISON.

Bob Burman's 100 horse-power Cutting is the symbol of the gyrations of the rail birds at the Speedway these pre-race days. The new car of the world's speed champ, the birds observer, resembles somewhat the Wright, in which Ray Harroun won Memorial Day pinged 500 miles at an average of 74.6 miles an hour to take down the $50,000 prize.

Burman claims he hasn't named his pet; declares he will let the newspapermen do this. It would be hard to call the new car anything but the Streak. She is white with the cross-like nail. Send her 110 miles and she loks like nothing else than what Webster's book designates—a streak.

The cutting just gets in under the piston displacement limit of 600 cubic inches. She has 597.9 inches with a 5 1/32 inch bore and seven inch stroke. She is a four cylinder car. The weight is 2,300 pounds, which is 300 pounds above the minimum figures.

* * *

An installment of "sixes," which will figure in the Packard Motor Car Company's European rental plan, has been shipped to France. The cars will be operated in connection with the Paris service depot.

The announcement of this service has aroused interest because it offers a convenient means of escape from the numerous petty annoyances which beset American touring through the official red tape of Europe. Each automobile is manned by a driver who is especially trained for continental travel. He assumes all responsibility for the automobile and its maintenance including tires.

New cars of the current model and fully equipped with top, wind shield, speedometer and trunk rack have been set apart for the rental service. There is nothing about the car or the chauffeur's appearance to distinguish the vehicle from one privately owned.

PRINCE GEORGE AND CHAMBERLAIN KILLED BY AUTO

FRIESACK, Prussia, May 21.—Prince George William, the eldest son of the Duke of Cumberland, and his chamberlain, Von Greve, were instantly killed in an automobile accident. The Prince failed to see in time that the road was under repair and the car was ditched.

BARTH IS PROMOTED.

NEW HAVEN, May 21.—F. W. Barth, who came here two years ago from Boston to take the position of district plant chief for the Western Union, has been notified of his promotion to the position as manager of the Boston office of the company.

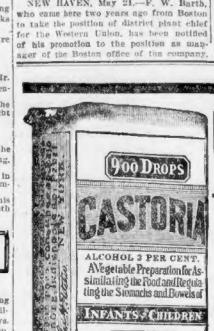
2,000 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES WITHOUT PASTORS IN AMERICA.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 21.—That there are 2,000 pastorless churches in the Presbyterian denomination was the assertion made by Dr. Joseph Wilson Cochran, secretary of the Board of Education to the general assembly today. Dr. Cochran appealed for better financial support for the ministers, declaring that young men would not regard the ministry as a man's job until the church paid a man's wages.

"We are gaining barely enough men to supply the church," he said. "In calling for more men we are calling for heroes who must face starvation wages."

POSTOFFICE ROBBED.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., May 21.—The postoffice here was dynamited by yeggs today and $1,200 stolen.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NOT NARCOTIC.
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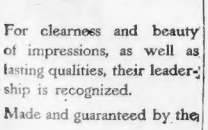

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And when you hear the instruments you won't be without one in your home. Come in and select yours today.

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Call and Hear the New Records for May

ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

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Victors, $10 to $100

Victor Talking Machine Company

Camden, N. J.

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Mahogany or quartered oak

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Complete Stocks of Victor-Victrolas at Our Stores in all Principal Cities of New England

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When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD

New Englands Greatest Furniture Store

144-156 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

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Victor Talking Machines

Largest Assortment in New England—Most Liberal Terms

$1.00 Down and $1.00 a Week

Will Put a Victor in Your Home

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WOMAN DIES TO ESCAPE COURT

Soon after being released on bail and being warned to appear in the Municipal Court, today, to answer charges of violating the liquor law, Mrs. Mary Finch, a widow, went to her home at No. 231 Harrison avenue, and swallowed a dose of carbolic acid, dying at the City Hospital early today.

Her home had been raided by officers of the Lagrange Street station, who were armed with a warrant. A large quantity of liquor was seized and the woman was arrested.

According to the police, the woman was also known as Mrs. John Callahan. Shortly after her arrival at the hospital, a man who gave his name as John Callahan and claimed to be her husband, sought admittance. He remained at her side until she died.

The raid was one in a crusade which Captain Cauney of Lagrange street station has started against illegal liquor sellers in the South End.

Ask For Legal Stamps

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

Values Like These Tell Their Own Story

Your own judgment will verify our statements as regards the values without hesitation.

You see, we put these "Specials" out for one day's selling only — and we cut the prices without stopping to consider cost or loss.

Children's 12½c White Socks

8c

Plain white socks with borders of pink and white, blue and white, black and white, or brown and white. About ten different styles.

Men's 35c Silk Half Hose

12 1/2c

Black silk hose, slightly imperfect, but in a way that makes no difference to the wearing qualities. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Only 60 dozen—so don't disappoint yourself by coming too late.

Boys' 29c Straw Hats

19c Good quality of straw, with bands and bows of blue or red. 3 to 10 yrs.

Boys' 79c Wash Russian Suits..49c

Boys' $2.50 D. B. Suits.....1.49

50c Muslin Kimonos

39c Good qualities of muslin, in floral designs, trimmed to match with a band of mercerized material.

$4.00 Brilliantine Dresses

2.39

Black and navy, with collars and cuffs of white, or white brilliantine with collars and cuffs of navy; piped around waists to match, button'ng down the front.

Faster Levanzin Protests Treatment

LEVANZIN BEFORE AND AFTER FAST, DR. BENEDICT AND INSTITUTE

Professor Benedict.

Carnegie Laboratory, Roxbury.

Holds Fasting Strengthens Mind, but Objects 'to Being Put Out' at Roxbury.

Professor Agostino Levanzin, who fasted thirty-one days in the Carnegie Nutrition Laboratory in Roxbury, and who appealed to the AMERICAN to send him to a hotel where he would be taken care of until he recovered, asserted today that he had been squeezed like a lemon and then put out while he was weak and starving.

The faster does not believe that he has been treated right. He believes in fasting as a health producer, but he and Dr. Benedict of the Laboratory have different ideas of it. Dr. Benedict holds that one must have a well fed body to produce a strong mind, while Professor Levanzin asserts that fasting strengthens the mentality of a person.

"When Dr. Benedict sent me away from the laboratory," said Professor Levanzin, "I said to him:

"'Where can I go? I'm not to be treated like a dog. I'm a British subject. I'm going to call on the British consul and tell him the way you have have treated me. I'm a poor man, but I have character.'

"I was put out on the place when I was weak and starving. I had no place to go. I knew no one in Boston. I had never been in this city before.

"I was not paid a cent for my services. I received $400 with which to pay my expenses. So far as that goes I did not want pay for my services. But I did want to be treated like a gentleman.

"I told them that I proposed to expose the brutality with which I had been treated on the last day. The vice-consul came to me and I told him the story.

"I was told to go to the Massachusetts General Hospital. I was told it was a place for convalescents. I was put in the general ward. I knew what I should eat when breaking my fast, but they brought me meat and fried ham for breakfast.

"'Ham, ham,' I cried, 'there is nothing so indigestible.'

"Then I left the hospital. I wanted to find some place where I could go and obtain the kind of treatment that was necessary for me at this critical time.

"Before I came to this city for this experiment I signed an affidavit to the effect that if I were sick more than three days as a result of the fasting that the laboratory should not be held responsible.

"In the calorimeter after a time I began to grow thin. My bones began to rest on the hard substance. I had to stay twelve hours at a time in the coffin-like box. I figured out a way to move a little so that I could get rested. I would move slowly—very slowly—I'm a fine side for six hours and then move at the same pace to the other side. I had myself so timed that I could occupy six hours in moving the small space in either direction.

"At one time I came near suffocating from the sulphuric acid used to purify the air in the box. When Dr. Carpenter was there he regulated the sulphuric acid so that it was injected in the right amounts. But they had boys there who did not know their business. They allowed too much of the sulphuric acid to get in and if I had not cried out, I would have been suffocated.

"I endure in fasting. I think it will make one live longer and if properly regulated would make one live almost any length of time. I do not eat anything with the exception of fruit and vegetables."

"Don't you eat soup, even?" he was asked.

"No, no soup."

"Why not?"

"Because soup passes through the fire and nature did not make it. Here is what nature made (holding up an apple).

"The experiment at the laboratory will cost, I should think, $20,000. The book that Dr. Benedict will write will cost about $10,000. It will contain 1,000 pages."

Professor Levanzin said that it would take the two expert mathematicians ten months to make the various computations to be used in connection with the full description of the scientific test.

Many prominent men of science were at the laboratory as the tests were being made and took part in the work. This was very expensive.

The faster thought that the net result of the fast would be to show the world how living could be made a great deal cheaper.

WASHINGTON GETS NEWS OF SUCCESS OF BOSTON TEST

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21.—"Experiment concluded and was a success. Astounding facts hitherto unknown have been ascertained. Complete report will be prepared as soon as practicable."

This is the only information, other than that obtained from the newspapers, that the officials of the Carnegie Institute of Washington have received of the experiments upon Prof. Levanzin at the Boston Nutrition laboratory of the Carnegie institution. Dr. R. S. Woodward, president of the institution, who has been away from Washington the greater part of the time since the experiments were begun, knows nothing about him. Walter H. Gilbert, assistant secretary of the institution, through whose hands all reports and records made to the Washington institution pass, also has not been confided in by Prof. Benedict, Boston physician who was in personal charge of experiment.

"I understand that the subject is a professional faster," Mr. Gilbert said today.

"So far as I know this is the only experiment of this kind ever made at the nutrition station, and the chances are that another will not take place. It is understood that Professor Benedict has been preparing for this test for months, and intended to make this one final. I don't think it is the first of a series."

Mr. Gilbert denied that vivisection on dogs is practiced at the Boston station. "Animals are given the same kind of treatment as the human subjects," he continued. "They are given certain classes of foods and the effects noted. A knife never has been used in any of the experiments, and poisonous chemicals and drugs never have been nor ever will be used."

Regarding the secrecy which surrounded the recent experiment, Mr. Gilbert said:

"Professor Benedict's sole aim in keeping the matter quiet was to take every precaution against exciting either the subject or the persons who were compelled to watch the subject every minute in the day and night, and note every change. He didn't want to place an obstacle in the way of getting the most possible from this experiment. He consequently threw a cloak of secrecy around the whole affair.

"As director of the station, Benedict is in complete charge. He performs the experiments and is personally and directly responsible to the Carnegie Institution for the results. No orders came from this office regarding secrecy. The entire affair was in his hands. We know nothing officially of the experiment until it had been under way several days."

A CHILD'S WASTE CLOGGED BOWELS

Makes It Cross, Peevish, Restless and Feverish — If Tongue Is Coated, Give "Syrup of Figs."

Children dearly love to take delicious "Syrup of Figs" and nothing else cleans and regulates their tender little stomachs, livers and 30 feet of bowels so promptly and thoroughly.

Children get bilious and constipated just like grown-ups. Then they get sick, the tongue is coated, stomach sour, breath bad; they don't eat or rest well; they become feverish, cross, irritable and don't want to play. Listen, Mothers—for your child's sake don't force the little one to swallow nauseating cathartic, violent calomel or harsh irritants like Cathartic pills. A teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs will gently clean, sweeten and regulate the stomach, make the liver active and move on and out of the bowels all the constipated matter, the sour bile, the foul, clogged-up waste and poisons, without causing cramps or griping.

With Syrup of Figs you are not drugging or injuring your children. Being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics it cannot be harmful. Full directions for children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the package.

Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," prepared by the California Fig Syrup Co. This is the delicious tasting, genuine old reliable. Refuse anything else offered.

HARVARD HOLDS NIGHT AT 'POPS'

Harvard Night at the "Pops" has set a new mark for future years to aim at in music merriment and millinery. As the 1912 Harvard night Symphony Hall was redolent with the strains of a program which was so nearly all-Harvard that one could hardly tell the difference. Merriment ran high, with "old grads" foregathering with one another and new "grads" and undergraduates singing and cheering. As for millinery, every girl wore her new Spring hat, also her smartest frock and incidentally her brightest smile.

The feminine element was a charm which rivalled the music, outrivalled it, in fact, to many young men's minds, judging by the attention the young women gave their fair companions.

The Harvard Glee Club, in one corner of the hall, was active when the Symphony players were not getting their program. The glee club was led by Frank Hancock, '12. From the very first orchestra number, "Soldiers Field" march by R. S. Fletcher, '12, the boys started singing. Pi Eta and Hasty Pudding shows were heard from scenes from "The Gondoliers," by A. P. Davidson, '08, went splendidly. J. E. Mitchell, '14, played a toccata for organ so well that the music-lovers came down front and make a bow. Professor Hill's "Moth Dance," by the band was a new bit. Then there was more college tunes, more rag time. The Harvard quartet sang "Fair Harvard," everybody standing, and R. G. Morse's classic "Up the Street" closed the program of doubtless the best Harvard night the "Pops" ever knew.

Tonight will be Tufts night, with Tufts music forming the bulk of the programs.

"GET RICH QUICK" RICE IS BANKRUPT

NEW YORK, May 21.—George Graham Rice—real name Jacob S. Hersig—the pioneer of get-rich-quick mining enterprises, who is now serving a year term on Blackwell's Island in connection with the swindling operations of R. H. Schettels & Co., was on the 4 voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Rice places his liabilities at $485,000.00 and his assets at $1500, consisting of wearing apparel, which is exempt. His liabilities consist of $300 in wages, secured claims amounting to $360,000, and unsecured claims amounting to $127,400.

SHABUOTH FEAST BEGINS TONIGHT

With the setting of the sun tonight begins Shabuoth, "The Feast of Weeks," also called by Hebrews "The Feast of the First Fruits." In all of the synagogues and temples appropriate services will be held tomorrow and Thursday, when the holiday comes to an end. The name Shabuoth is derived from the seven weeks which elapsed between the departure of the children of Israel from Egypt and their arrival at Mount Sinai, where they were given the law (Torah).

BARS "LIAR" CHARGES DURING MEAT PROBE

WASHINGTON, May 21. Profanity and the use of the "short and ugliest word" by witnesses testifying before the House Committee considering the question of investigating the Federal meat inspection service have been barred. "Politicians may use the word liar, but we will not have it used before a committee of Congress," said Representative Sloan of Nebraska.

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Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible for the only cure reliable for every form of constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

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AS an evidence of reliable quality we give an unlimited, unconditional guarantee bond—as shown below—with each garment bearing our label. Money back if you are not satisfied.

Cool, Elastic, Perfect-Fitting Garments

50c Per Man Shirts and Drawers All Styles Per Boy 25c

Union Suits—$1.00 for Men; 50c for Boys

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If, in your opinion, this garment, labeled as below,

Be Sure It Has This Label — Porosknit — Be Sure It Has the Genuine "Porosknit"

fails to give you its cost value in underwear satisfaction, return it direct to us and we will replace it or refund your money, including postage.

The guarantee applies to every genuine "Porosknit" garment not stamped "Seconds" or "Imperfect" across the "Porosknit" Label.

Chalmers Knitting Company, Amsterdam, New York

BROOKLINE MAN'S FIANCEE MAY SELL $150,000 KENNELS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—Miss Jennie Crocker, it is stated, has decided to dispose of her Wonderland Kennels, which include some of the most noted French bulldogs and Boston terriers in the United States. Miss Crocker left here for the East a few days ago to meet Malcolm Whitman of Brookline, to whom she will be married in July.

Miss Crocker has 100 dogs. The kennels are the finest on the Pacific coast and are known all over the country. Their value has been estimated at $150,000.

Mayor Escapes in Automobile Crash

Mayor Fitzgerald had a narrow escape from injury when his automobile collided with another machine at the corner of Newbern street and Columbus avenue, Dorchester. The headlight of the Mayor's machine was broken, and the other auto, driven by Robert Sampson, and reported owned by William Cosgrove of No. 112 Homestead street, was also damaged.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

Riot in Street.

Lost friend wife!

Found her again!!!

Downhearted?

Nope.

I smoke

TURKEY RED

Cork-tip Cigarettes

With Silk Souvenirs of City Seals

10¢

BOSTON AMERICAN

FLAG COUPON

A set consists of seven consecutive coupons. Bring them to No. 9 Winthrop square (just around the corner from No. 279 Devonshire street), with 60 cents for the 8x5, or 35 cents for the 5x3. On the 8x5 mail orders, send 15 cents extract on the 5x3 mail orders, send 7 cents extra. Send all mail orders to P. O. Box 2047, Boston.

Tuesday, May 21

SCHOOLBOY ATHLETES TRAINING FOR RECORD MEET IN STADIUM

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

KILBANE AND WALSH BOTH READY FOR BIG TITLE BOUT TONIGHT

Mr. Jack and His Friend Petey

Copyright, 1912, National News Association.

By J. Swinnerton

1
"PETEY! AND WITH A PEACH!"
2.
"PSST! PETEY!"
"YOU WILL TAKE ME TO REVERE BEACH WONT YOU MR. PETEY?"
"NO. I WONT!"
3.
"SURE!"
"OH HELLO JACK THIS IS MISS DEVERE. SHE WANTS TO GO TO REVERE BEACH. YOU'LL TAKE HER WONT YOU?"
4.
"OH. HE'S A FUNNY LOOKING BOUNDER, AND YOU'RE SO HANDSOME. YOU REALLY MUST TAKE ME, PETEY!"
5.
"YOU'RE A FINE ONE TO HELP A FELLOW OUT! I'LL GET EVEN WITH YOU ALL RIGHT!"
SWINNERTON '12

NAPS HERE FOR OPENING GAME

GAMES TODAY.

Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.

For the first time this year, the Cleveland "Naps" are here today to meet the Red Sox.

They'll stay in Boston three days, and if will be a different bunch of "Naps" from the one that played Boston a year ago at this tright season of the year—only it wasn't tright then.

The "Naps" are playing a better article of baseball, winning as many games as they are losing, and fighting all of the time. They are always knocking at the door, and being admitted half the time.

On every reasonable calculation the Bostonians ought to win two of the three games. At the same time, the White Sox will run over to New York, where they ought to take two out of three—if not all three—from the Yankees. If you can figure from this how the Red Sox are going to eaten up to the White Sox right away, you are a great baseball calculator.

After which, by the way, the Bostonians will entertain Connie Mack for three days while the Calithump "speed boys" will probably be picking up easy games here and there, which will leave Chicago still in the lead next Sunday—if nothing happens.

It was some relief to pick up the third and last of the White Sox series. Joe Wood did it. Calhoun's shutters struggled along for nine innings with only five strikes and many a White Sox crossed the plate.

In fact, Weaver stole second when Kuhn interfered with Nunamaker, batting in the third. Collins went to third on Wood's wild heave, which also put Eric on first, and Zolder squeezed to second on Weaver's single over second base in the eighth. Other White Sox went to first and no further, or retired without reaching the base at all. Nunamaker made easy victims of them when they tried to steal.

MEN'S Complaints CURED

ALL DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES OF MEN. NERVOUS DEBILITY, EXHAUSTED VITALITY, SEXUAL DISORDERS, BLADDER, KIDNEY AND BLOOD COMPLAINTS, BLOOD POISON, PILES, FISTULA, STRICTURE, SORES, ACUTE AND CHRONIC DISEASES OF ALL KINDS, and from whatever cause. Quickly and privately cured. Consultation free, given by one expert physician of 25 years' experience. Charges reasonable. Cures guaranteed in every case we accept as patient. Call or write. Sent sealed. Call hours 9 to 5 daily. Sundays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 9 to 12 only. Consultation free.

DR. HALLOCK CO., 111 Court Street, Boston, Mass.

I CURE MEN

Diseases & Weaknesses

YOUNG, MIDDLE AGE & OLD MEN. DISEASES OF THE BLOOD, SKIN, STOMACH, NERVES, KIDNEY, BLADDER & SKIN DISEASES.

DR. KILLORY, 91 A COURT STREET Hours, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun., 10 to 1.

Every Woman should know about this wonderful Marvel Whirling Spray. The new Vaginal Syringe. Best—most convenient, 10 cleanses instantly.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed, it gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 East 23d St., New York. For sale at all first-class Drug Stores. Mail orders solicited.

DR. ROTHFUCHS

Harvard Graduate Specialist.

"606" positively cures blood poison in 3 days. Cash, notes in months or years. Kidney and bladder troubles, nervousness, loss of vigor cured in shortest possible time. Call or write. Private apparatus. 74 BOYLSTON ST., SUITE 1. Hours 10-12; 2-8. Sunday 10-1.

Medical and Surgical SPECIALIST ADVICE FREE All diseases of MEN AND WOMEN. Long experience. Terms low. 614 COLUMBUS AV. Opens 10-8.

DR. F. BLACKMER, specialist, diseases of men and women. Speedy cures, safe and sure; longest experience; lowest prices. Station A, Boston, Mass.

RILEY'S COLUMN

JOHNNY KILBANE meets Jimmie Walsh at the Pilgrim A. A. tonight and, the White Sox having departed hence, the gloved mitt argument will take precedence over all other and sundry sporting events in the metropolis of New England. With the problem of referee packed away where none ought to be able to dig it out for tampering purposes, with two fast lads in the ring and a bunch of ring forboers eager to see them go, there ought to be a good show, and pugilistic spectators can forget, for the time, the unfortunate ending of the last game of the kind in the same place. There'll be little betting on this bout, anyway.

* * *

"BIG ED" WALSH pitched two of the three games against the Red Sox, and, with any other twirler than Joe Wood working against him, he might have finished up the series with a clean slate. Walsh is a wonder.

* * *

THE Chicago moist ball king is conserving his energy these days, because he works oftener than another man in the box. So he mixes "slow straight ones" very freely in his delivery. Yesterday he began to serve the slow balls almost exclusively in the sixth inning. And there by he equalled a world record for a quick session. He retired Wagner, Nunamaker and Wood on three pitched balls in that inning, all of them lifting the first ball twirled high into the air for a fly-out.

* * *

WALSH discovered like many another champion twirler, that it is possible to work more frequently than pitchers are supposed to, but that it can only be done by making the very best use of every ounce of energy that you put into the throws. He barns up just as little energy with each ball and each batter as he thinks he can get away with. It's up to the men behind him, then, to field cleverly and bat out their victories. They usually do.

* * *

THE Tigers are lucky to be admitted back into the fold without expulsion from the game, and wise in taking advantage of the opportunity to get in out of the wet. Ty Cobb is happy because he believes that the result of the Detroit strike is a moral victory for him, since he showed that eighteen Detroit players were willing to risk their future in baseball to back him up.

* * *

THE players, however, struck as much against abusive language from the stands, and, encouraged by the fact that May 15 was pay day and their pockets were full of money, as for any other reason. Baseball spectators—lots of 'em—vent their feelings in speech not yet admitted to Webster's, and when somebody else overhears it, the phrases are usually offensive. The police ought to chase these fellows off when their epithets are audible to others, and that would end the trouble.

* * *

COBB himself has no just grievance against this kind of language directed against him, as it is the form he commonly uses about others when he has a grievance himself. So his case will be heard by Ban Johnson on its merits, and the major leagues will get along without the threatened rupture. The occurrence should teach the police a lesson—to remove "fans" who use offensive language, the magnates to encourage the police in that respect, and the officials of baseball to head off ballplayers who make field rules to suit themselves and put baseball on a bar-room plane.

* * *

BILLY JONES, the stubby outfielder from Maine, has received notice of release with an arrangement whereby he may sign up with Louisville if he so desires, it being assumed that President Ward has an arrangement whereby Jones may be recalled from Louisville. The Pilgrims have been unable to place Jones with their good outfield, but some other National League Club may put in a waiver for him, as it is understood that waivers have not been asked on his services. Jones is an energetic batter and a persistent plodder.

SHIFT LEAGUE GAME.

The Greater Boston League game between Everett-Chelsea and South Boston, which was scheduled for today at Everett High School Field, has been transferred to the Locust street grounds, South Boston. The other games will be Dorchester at Somerville and Malden-Medford at Lynn.

ROACH JOINS PHILLIES.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 21.—"Red" Roach, the third baseman of a local league team, has joined the Philadelphia National League team.

ABSOLUTELY PURE OLD CROW RYE

Reg. U. S. Patent Off.

Delicious flavor. Sold only in our sealed bottles. Never sold in bulk.

All Dealers.

H.B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N.Y.

Runs Made by the Big League Teams

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
May 14 to May 20, Inclusive.

CLUBS.	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Chicago	2	0	1	3	0	11	3
BOSTON	0	1	0	0	0	23	0
Detroit	3	0	1	0	1	23	0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	24	0
Cleveland	2	0	0	0	0	23	0
Philadelphia	3	0	10	1	0	24	0
New York	3	4	1	3	0	20	0
St. Louis	2	1	5	4	3	29	0
Daily totals	29	29	0	35	57	0	176

*No games played.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
May 14 to May 20, Inclusive.

CLUBS.	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
New York	22	4	5	3	3	19	
Chicago	3	4	0	0	0	27	
Cincinnati	6	16	5	8	6	24	
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	23	
Pittsburg	7	2	0	0	1	13	
BOSTON	0	1	0	2	0	25	
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	11	
Brooklyn	0	1	4	13	4	6	*
Daily totals	13	28	27	40	38	20	28

*No games played.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.
May 14 to May 20, Inclusive.

CLUBS.	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Lowell	1	0	*	6	1	*	7
Lawrence	3	0	*	4	0	*	27
Brockton	20	0	*	12	1	*	17
Worcester	3	0	*	1	0	*	16
Lynn	0	0	*	0	0	*	25
New Bedford	5	0	*	4	0	*	16
Fall River	11	0	*	4	0	*	11
Haverhill	8	2	*	0	4	*	17
Daily totals	29	29	0	37	35	0	36

*No games played.

COBB'S CASE UP IN LEAGUE MEET

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—That fines only would be the sentence imposed upon the members of the Detroit American League team was the belief expressed as the magnates went into session here today with Ban Johnson, president of the league. The meeting was held to consider the strike of the Tigers and also Ty Cobb's case. The baseball directors were also scheduled to take action for the better protection of players upon the diamond to save them from insulting remarks from spectators.

It was indicated that Cobb would be reinstated after the lapse of ten days or a fortnight. He is said to have been strongly upheld by President Navin of the Detroit club. The Detroit team plays in Washington this afternoon.

Brush Tenders Use of Grounds to Yankees

NEW YORK, May 21.—It is probable that when the World's Champion Athletics and the Yankees play their afternoon game in this city on Memorial Day, the scene of battle will be the Brush Stadium at the Polo Grounds.

When the Yankees played holiday dates here in the past few seasons, the Hilltop grounds have been too small to accommodate all those who wanted to see the games. When the old wooden stand at the Polo Grounds burned down, President Farrell gave the Giants the use of American League Park, and this action brought the rival clubs into closer relationship.

Mr. Brush deeply appreciated the action of the owner of the American League grounds to his club, and it is not unlikely that he will reciprocate by allowing the Yankees to use his park for the holiday date with the Athletics on May 30.

WOLTER BADLY HURT.

NEW YORK, May 21.—The injury to Harry Wolter, the New York American outfielder, has proved to be a broken bone in the leg, known as a Potts fracture. Wolter's spikes caught in the ground as he was sliding to second in Saturday's game, and the injury resulted.

Magnates to Blame for Disgrace Players Must Have Protection

"Cobb should have complained to the umpire that a spectator insulted him and the umpire would have had the spectator expelled."

This is President McAleer's remedy for the abuse of players by fans, but it won't do at all. The remedy should be sought in another direction.

Ball players are entitled to all the protection there is to be had from the insulting remarks of the few loafers who infest ball games. It will not do for the player himself to make complaint to the umpire. He may not always pick the right man. He cannot be expected to single out the offender. His eyes are supposed to be on the ball, not the bleachers. There may be a dozen or more fans yelling at him at once. Some of these may be simply yapping meaningless remarks.

The ordinary player does not object to "You're rotten," "Back to the busa league," and similar phrases. It is when insulting remarks that no man can stand for, are hurled at him that his blood boils. It is a wonder that there have not been more assaults on spectators than there has been.

Players Not Protected.

When all is said and done, the fact remains that no baseball league, no baseball club, has ever taken the trouble to protect the players from the rowdy element in grandstand and bleachers. It is foolish to tell the ball player to appeal to the umpire. That does not cover the bill at all.

No protection has been given the player, and things will not be right until that protection is given in the proper way. The baseball solons, in all their legislation to improve the game of baseball, in all their rules to eliminate rowdy ball playing, seem to have entirely overlooked the rowdy fan. It is true that on many grounds there are placards stating that objectionable persons will be removed from the park, but it has taken almost a free fight before the officers would make a move.

Boston Exceptional.

We in Boston are not much troubled with remarks in the line of which Cobb resented. But Boston is an exceptional city in this respect. In some of the other big league cities the epithets that are hurled at players, especially those of the visiting teams, are simply revolting. And there is usually a chief offender in each city—a man who is known to all visiting players. For years this chief offender has been allowed to hurl vilest talk at the visiting players without the slightest remonstrance. This man—and there are one or more of them in nearly every big and little league city—should have been thrown out bodily years ago and kept out, but the home management has never taken a step to obliterate the nuisance.

Magnates to Blame.

This is where the magnates are to blame. It would be the easiest thing in the world to spot these men. Put three or four plain clothes men in the bleacher crowd for a week and the offenders would be squelched. They feel safe in the crowd. They shout remarks at a player that they would not dare say to the players' faces.

It is to be hoped that the American League at the meeting in Philadelphia today will take measures to stamp out this vile baseball evil. This league has instituted many reforms. Let it institute another.

Second Game Put Over.

Noble & Greenough will play Roxbury Latin May 28, instead of today, as was scheduled. The second game between Noble & Greenough and Volkmann Inst. to be played at the South End grounds Friday

PILGRIMS LIMP AT PITTSBURG

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Pittsburg.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 21.—Bodily crippled but still in the ring the Pilgrims go after the Pirates again today in the third scene of their five-act tragedy.

The lacing handed out to the Boston boys yesterday is very much in evidence today, four pitchers and two catchers having been used up to try and stem the slaughter which leaves Mr. Kling very much in the air as to just where he is at.

Dickson, of the Boston stable is still left, and he is about the ablest candidate for the job of holding up the Pirates to today's meeting.

The battle for last place is creating no little interest among the fans here, the Brooklyn Trolley Dodgers have a little on the Pilgrims in the way of points for games won, and a victory either way may change the order of things.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	22	12	.647	Detroit	17	15	.453
Boston	22	13	.629	Philadelphia	14	19	.424
Cleveland	19	13	.594	New York	13	17	.433
Washington	18	15	.545	St. Louis	9	19	.269

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	20	8	.769	St. Louis	13	18	.419
Cincinnati	20	9	.690	Philadelphia	9	18	.333
Chicago	15	14	.517	Brooklyn	9	16	.360
Pittsburg	13	13	.500	Boston	10	18	.357

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Lawrence	12	6	.667	Lynn	9	10	.474
Brockton	13	6	.647	Haverhill	9	10	.466
Worcester	11	9	.550	Fall River	8	12	.400
Lowell	9	8	.529	New Bedford	7	12	.368

Games Today.

Lynn at Worcester.
Haverhill at Fall River.
Lowell at New Bedford.
Brockton at Lawrence.

Yesterday's Results.

Worcester 7, Lynn 1.
Fall River 12, New Bedford 2.
Lowell 7, Brockton 7 (13 innings, called darkness).
Lowell 3, Haverhill 1.

Business Notice.

A. B. SMITH & CO.'S 3-20-8 Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Boston Made EXTRA GOOD 10c CIGAR Union Hand Made

SERGES WITH A SERGE TO THEM

Not only do we carry the most extensive line of **new woolens** to be found in any **tailor shop** in this city, but we lead all Boston in the quality, texture and extensiveness of the **blue serges** in our stock.

As our prices range **$15 to $25** for suits, you will find three grades of **blue serges** to meet these prices.

Whether it is the **$15 or the $20 or the $25** cloth that pleases you most, you can rest assured it is **genuine, pre-shrunk, well-woven** serge and **dyed a fast blue** by a dyer who knows his business.

Blue serges are always popular, always refined and always satisfactory, provided you get **good blue serges.**

A **poor blue serge** is about the **messiest thing a man can wear.** So if **blue serge** is surging through your brain, you can bank on it that any serge you order at this shop will have class written all over it.

Fit, wear and style all go as a matter of regular business at this shop, and the price is **$15 to $25** all the time—**No Markdowns.** Deliveries for **Memorial Day.**

GALE & KENT

New England's Leading Tailors

96 Court Street **Open Evenings**

FRANK JONES HOMESTEAD ALE

Served in Discriminating Homes

Because in the EXPERT brewing of this Ale the nutritive grains are practically predigested—the result, an ale that is

A Pleasure and Benefit

NOT A TAX on one's digestive organs.
Its quality is irresistible. Serve it and serve yourself, for it is the ideal dinner ale.

No Brew Can Be Better
No Better Can Be Brewed

"Yours, A. Nickel," at taps generally. The BREWERY BOTTLED for Family Trade supplied by your dealer or our

BOSTON DEPOT, 21 Lewis Wharf. Tel. Rich. 1119

BROCKTON BATTLES LAWRENCE FOR LEAD IN THE N. E. LEAGUE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

CLEVELAND NAPS PLAY FIRST GAME OF SEASON HERE WITH SOX

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

The Judge's Son Is a Chip of the Old Block

By Tad

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT IS THE TALK OF NEW ENGLAND

Kilbane and Walsh Both Ready

Little Battlers In Title Bout

By JACK CONWAY

Johnny Kilbane and Ad Wolgast Walsh are ready to go to it for the featherweight championship of the world at the Boston Arena tonight.

Kilbane is the wonder of the boxing world. He won the featherweight championship of the world by outfighting crafty Abe Attell at Vernon, California, Washington's Birthday. This is his second appearance in the ring since he won the championship. He defeated Frankie Burns of Jersey City in a ten-round contest at Madison Square Garden, New York, on the Tuesday evening following the Attell bout. Burns is a clever boxer and a hard hitter.

Walsh is known to New England fans as the cleverest featherweight that ever stepped into the ring. He has defeated Johnny Dundee and Abe Attell, and has been matched to meet Johnny Kilbane, Jimmy Dunn's protege was matched to meet Johnny Kilbane, Jimmy Dunn's protege was matched to meet Johnny Kilbane, Jimmy Dunn's protege was

BOSTON AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

The Manicure Lady

"SOME of these days, George," said the Manicure Lady, "I am going to forget how much mother wants the ol' home, and I'm going to go out and look for a roosting berth. Sometimes I don't stand things at the house much longer, the way things is."

"What seems to be the trouble, kiddo?" asked the Head Barber, whose pale face and shaking hands suggested plainly enough that he had troubles of his own. "Ain't everything treated right at home?"

"Mother and the old gent is fine," replied the Manicure Lady. "Of course, the old scout does get on my nerves a little, now and then, when he comes home late from some meeting of them congenial spirits he is all the time talking about, but the worst he does is to make a little too much noise letting his shoes drop and hanging up his coat and vest on the statues of the poets that mother got him last Christmas, but he is such a dear old sport after all that me and mother can't find it in our hearts to chide him.

"What statues of poets?" asked the Head Barber. "How do you mean, hanging his coat on statues of poets?"

"Oh, it was some statues mother bought him, as I told you. They ain't exactly busts, only they was some kind of plaster of paris, I guess, but a few broke so easy. There was six of them in the original set, Mister Poet Master Longfellow, Mister Whittier Master Mister Shakespeare and Mister Mr. three Americans and three foreign gents.

Put His Derby on Milton

"Mother stuck them all up on the mantel, day she got them for the old gent and they stood solid enough till a week later. Then father came home one night with enough grape in him to make him look like a vineyard, and when he was trying to put his derby hat on Mister Milton the great poet's bust took a header to the floor and got smashed to pieces. Father said he didn't care because his derby didn't get broke and the poet was English anyhow.

"About a month later the old gent had a party of politicians up to the house and after they had went he thought Lord Byron's statue was the marble clock, and when he tried to wind it up he busted it on the floor the same way Mr. Milton went. That left only four poets, and one by one they went the way of their broken pals. He broke Whittier when he was showing the bust to a young lady from New England, and Longfellow got smashed when the old gent stood in front of his figure one night and kept saying, 'Minnehaha! Minnehaha!' Of course a bird can't resist and the old gent got that enraged that he beaned Mr. Longfellow with an Indian club. Mother says we can't keep putting beautiful around the house as long as father belongs to them lodges."

"What has all that got to do with your leaving home?" the Head Barber wanted to know.

"Nothing, George. It's Wilfred that is driving me frantic. The poor boy has got it so far in his brain that he's a poet, and a good poet, that he won't keep no good steady job. I asked got him in a shipping clerk's assistant, and all Wilfred did was to write odes on the dry goods boxes with them paint brushes they use for writing addresses."

Wilfred the Two-Bitter

"His other jobs was all the same. If he should last a week out at any one of them mother and I would faint. You see, him being out of work most of the time means that he is all the more hanging me Tor change. All he usually asks me for is quarters, but he is a frequent asker, and he's willing me and Sister Julia all to death."

"Don't leave your parents, child," warned the Head Barber. "When your mother asks for dough, say 'No,' but stay home. Think of all them pitfalls and snares, kid, and keep on living in dismay. Plain There comes a customer for you.

Dead Certain

Reporter (to nonogenarian.—Do you know of any reason why you have lived so long?

Casey—O think it's because O haven t died yet.

MRS. WILKES' BLESSING

Her Dearest Hopes Realized — Health, Happiness and Baby.

Plattsburg, Miss. — "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved very beneficial to me, for now I am well and have a sweet, healthy baby, and our home is happy.

"I was an invalid from nervous prostration, indigestion and female troubles.

"I think I suffered every pain a woman could before I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I think it saved this baby's life, as I lost my first one.

"My health has been very good ever since, and I praise your medicine to all my friends."—Mrs. SARA WILKES, R. F. D. No. 1, Plattsburg, Miss.

The darkest days of husband and wife are when they come to look forward to a childless and lonely old age.

Many a wife has found herself incapable of motherhood owing to some derangement of the feminine system, often curable by the proper remedies.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal.

We challenge anyone to name even one other medicine that has been so successful in relieving woman's suffering as has Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Puzzle—Find the Girl Who's in Love

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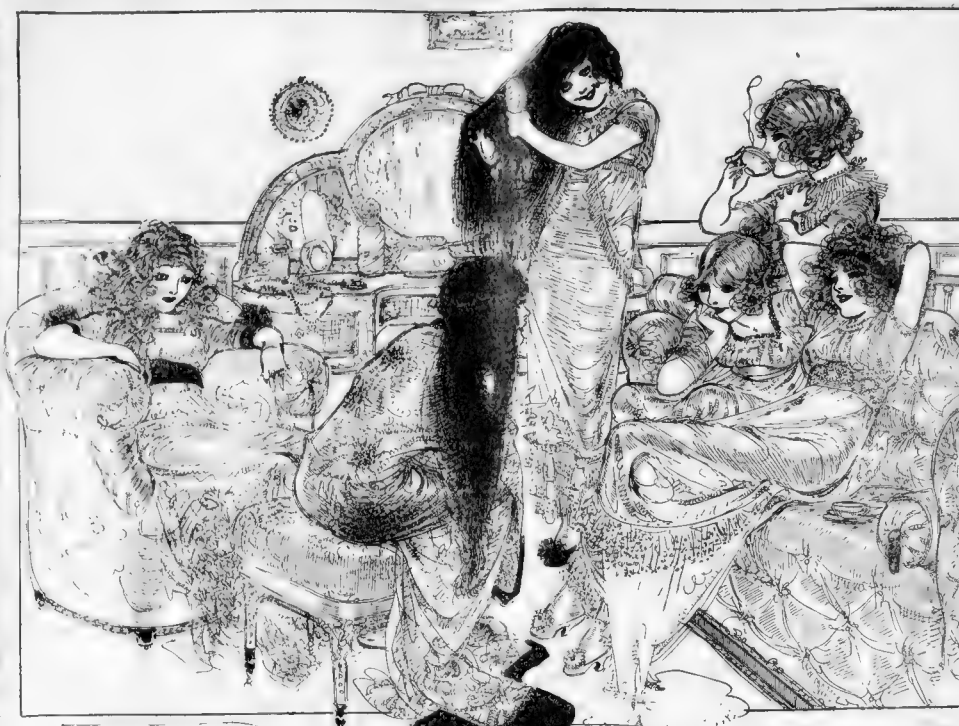
By Nell Brinkley



She Is Easy Enough to Find if You Look Long Enough

A Bachelor's Diary

They Have a Spat and He Is Really Angry

By MAX.

APRIL 8.—Well, it is all off, so far as I am concerned. I am going to try just as hard as I can to get back to my former state of contented bachelorhood. A man who marries is a fool. How often I used to say it when the others got married! I didn't know then how near I might come to making such a fool of myself. Neither did I know how much it hurts to be a fool.

April 9.—I should have written it all down yesterday when it happened, so that if I ever again had any inclination to make a fool of myself I could turn to this entry, read it over, and say: "Never again, Max."

What surprises me is how much it hurts. The world is full of girls just as pretty as Josephine, more agreeable, and who wouldn't be as treacherous as she, and here I am mourning, as if she were the only girl in the world.

What a fool I am! What fools all men are! It is worse when they are my age. If I ever have any influence with young men I shall urge them to marry before they are twenty. Then they will acquire enough sense to, at least last them until they are forty.

But this isn't telling about it, and I intend to put it all down in black and white—the whole disgraceful quarrel.

Josephine hadn't been to see me for over a week, and yesterday when I hobbled to the telephone and begged like a calf for its mother for her to give me at least an hour, she said she would be down at 2 to stay all afternoon.

Almost Three Hours Late

Happy! I was in heaven. I had Forbes shave me and fix me up to look a little less haggard. A man invalid so soon begins to look like a fright. Then I lay on the lounge, where I could watch the street car crossing, and waited. I watched every car till four, with my heart in my mouth, and at thirty minutes after 4 she came in Dribbles' automobile, and spent at least fifteen minutes saying goodby to him after she got out!

And there I had him, with my heart aching to see her, and watching the clock, for almost three hours!

I confess I was mad—mad as a mad bull, and when she came in I began to scold her. I don't know want I said; I was so angry. I don't know what she said in reply, either. But she came over, sat beside me, and the madder I got, the more she smiled.

I felt, when I had completely exhausted myself, that I had made a fool of myself, and that she was positively enjoying it, and that made me still madder.

"You will take your choice right now," I said, in a white heat. "It is either that man or me. I won't have you playing fast and loose with me any longer."

Then she got mad.

"I will take Dribbles," she said, looking at me with the coldest glitter in her eyes. "He, at least, is a gentleman."

Great heavens, to have say one say that to ME! I just gasped. If she had been a man, I believe I might have choked her.

But I just grinned the edges of my couch and said "Very well, then."

Then I rang the bell for Forbes, and told her to send Josephine as if this scene had been an everyday occurrence.

"Please call a carriage for Miss Wright, and put her in it."

I turned my face to the wall, then, and refused to look at her though she remained there at least ten minutes waiting for the carriage to come.

Just before Forbes came back I felt her hand stealing in mine, and in another minute her arms were around my neck. But, I refused to look at her then, and though she kissed me, and called me a precious, jealous old goose, I never opened me eyes, or let her know that I heard her.

She Tried to Make Up

I couldn't forgive her, Diary. If she had cared for me, she would have been with me, instead of driving around with Dribbles. She whispered how much she loved me, and that she was sorry, and would I please forgive her, but I lay there like a stone image, and when Forbes announced the carriage she arose, and left the room without another word.

She called me up after she got home, but I refused to go to the telephone, and she called again this morning, but I wouldn't have gone if I would, for my temples had the heartache brought on a fever, and I have spent the day in bed.

The doctor wanted to know what I had been doing to get in such a nervous state, and I was as cross with him as I was with Josephine.

This morning I received a letter from her by special delivery. I will paste it here, Diary, so that the lesson to beware of women will not lack a single feature to make it emphatic.

"Darling Max—You are unjust, but I love you all the more because of it. I know it originates in your great love for me. (Oh, indeed!) and would not have you changed a particle. I wanted to tell you yesterday how I happened to ride in Mr. Dribbles' car, but you wouldn't let me. You arent big bean!

The distance is too far for me to walk (Mary Plater lives twice as far and she walked it) and I can't ride in the street cars, because the men stare at me so! I couldn't afford a carriage, and so Mr Dribbles took me in his car. You know how I love automobiles, darling, but I am willing to give them up forever if you say so.

"I am sure I wouldn't have had luck if I tried to run one again, but I won't think of such a thing. I will ride in the street car, and let the imbecident mop step on my toes, and foulte me, and tre d dirt, and make remarks about my looks, for they do, Max, but I will endure it all without a word.

"If it is your fondness that I be treated in that way I will be content. I will be content with anything if you only love me again. But I have to have your love. I can't live without it I cried all last night because you were so cruel to me.

"Please let me come and tell you how much I love you. Please forgive me, for the future looks dark for me without your love.

"Your wretched

"JOSEPHINE."

She Doesn't Mean It.

Sounds plausible, doesn't it, Diary? But she doesn't mean it!

Dribbles could never take care of her as I would. There isn't anything she could ask for if she were my wife, that I wouldn't grant. But that is all over now.

It is past midnight, and I have tried to read. I used to find such joy and companionship in my books. I wonder what on earth is the reason I can't now. I picked up my favorite copy of Browning to-night. There was a time when I could forget every care in reading it.

I found tonight I wasn't reading it with any more interest than if I had held it upside down, and I threw it clear across the room.

I wonder if it is true Josephine is annoyed by the admiration of the men in the street cars. She is a very pretty girl, that is true, and I suppose the way they stare annoys her.

However, that's nothing to me. She said she'd "take" Dribbles, when I gave her choice between us. Well, let her take him!

A Prisoner of Love

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

R. A. E. writes the following letter, which will strike a responsive chord in the hearts of many girls who are engaged and who are beginning to get a taste of the tyranny of a man's love:

"I am a young lady, and recently became engaged. My intended lives in another State, making it possible for him to see me only twice a year. Of course, I realize that an engaged girl should not go out with other young men, but I miss my pleasant evenings at the theatre, as I was always supplied with an escort.

"I did not think I would miss the pleasure, but I find that I feel so lonely at times. We will not be married till a year from this Spring.

"Must I literally bury myself just because I am engaged? I could have the occasional company of an old-time escort if it were proper. What shall I do?

If an engaged girl or a wife is a prisoner depends entirely upon the lover or husband.

An engagement was never intended to be a period of probation spent in a nunnery of old ladies' teas or children's parties. But some lovers demand it and some girls make the surrender is submission.

His View of Perfect Love

This submission, without question or complaint, is a man's interpretation of perfect love.

He does not know that he shows a lack of what he exacts in demanding it.

He doesn't see that he lacks the perfect love that has faith when he demands that the girl to whom he is engaged deny herself to all men but him.

He is selfish; it is selfishness born in jealousy, and the women are largely to blame that lovers are encouraged in giving it full rein.

A woman loves a man, and when in his love for her he becomes jealous of all her old-time friends, she regards that jealousy as a proof of his love.

She sees in this desire to monopolize her a compliment. Blinded by love, she doesn't know that it is really a threat.

The man to whom "R. A. E." is engaged sees her only twice a year. If, in the interim, he denies himself to all women he is a most unusual man. Indeed, it may be said that he is the only one of his kind on earth.

He is the great majority, he goes to parties in that city in another State, and reciprocates by occasionally taking a girl to the theatre, he is not bound by his fiction.

He is beyond his rights only when he singles out one girl and pays her such devoted attention that her affections become involved. He is not untrue to his fiancee when he is friendly with other women, and I pity her for her attachment for a man if he is not.

Her Right to Attentions

Neither is she untrue to him if she occasionally accepts attentions from old-time friends. If he demands it, he is not the sort of a man to whom she can safely entrust her happiness.

He is the sort of material of which selfish, disagreeable husbands are made. One can easily see that in time to come he will go to the theatre alone, or with other men, and demand that his wife remain at home.

It would prevent tragic complications if the man let it be known that in another town there is a dear girl waiting for him, and some day he is going back to marry her.

It would also show a delight in her's he wants his friends to know and s It would be evidence of a pride that was her. He is glad; he is no ashamed

It would, likewise, be well if the gi told her old-time escorts her secret the engagement ring does not disclose then she should.

Any attentions they show her s learning she is promised to another bound to be on a strictly friendly basi They have no hopes that are falsely co couraged. They honor her for her con dence, and respect her all the more fo giving it.

Suppose "R. A. E." accepts the next invitation. I hope she will, and that she will afterward write and tell that distant lover all about it. If he is the right kind of a lover, he will be glad her friends n giving her the good times that distan and separation put beyond his power

He will rejoice in all that arises he Then this there is no greater proof of th unselfishness of lover or husband or frien

In Spite of All

Mother—And when he proposed, did y tell him of your love?

Daughter—I did. And he said he lis seen you several times, but that he onl loved me in spite of that.

Excelsior Hair Dye

Will give any hair the desired shade at once. Makes hair soft and glossy. Defies. $1.00 at leading dealers or sent prepaid.

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Swift & Company's sales of Fresh Beef in Boston for the week ending Saturday, May 18th, averaged 21.01 cents per pound.

Fables of a Wise Dame

By DOROTHY DIX

ONCE upon a time there was a Woman who was the happy Mother of an Infant Prodigy. The little one was indeed a Wonder. He could Breathe just as naturally as could be, and while still in dresses he recited Poems in a way that brought the Tears of Agony to the Eyes of the Listener.

His Fond Mamma never lost an opportunity get past her of Pushing him to the front and showing him off. If the Conversation turned on Music and some one began Touting Caruso she sang the Little Willie and had him warble the Cute Ditty he learned in the Kindergarten.

If any one mentioned Finance it reminded here of the Stunts Willie could do with figures, and she lugged him in to add two and two together for the Diversion of the Audience. If a Chauncey Depew of the dinner table was getting off a good story, she would break in to tell the Smart Things Willie said, and if any one dared to mention a Great Artist she would yank out the Picture of a purple Cow in a Sky Pasture that Willie had just executed

Made 'Em Tired

Instead of being a Conversational Thriller, as she supposed, this made every one very Tired and Cosy regarded her as the Champion Bore of Society, and wherever they saw her coming it was Back to the Pines for all who could beat it.

Unfortunately, however, this World is so small that it is impossible to get as far away from the Mothers of Smart Children as One Would Like, and as they could not lose Willie and his Mamma, her Fellow Creatures braced up to bear it with what Fortitude they could.

Now it chanced that one day there was a large Dinner at which Willie's Mamma got the Floor, and began to Monologue about her Angel Child

'Alas," groaned the Audience, "we are in for it now, for she will not let up until it thunders, and we shall have to applaud while Willie goes through his Tricks. Ah me, what a Misjudged Man Herod has been and how we wish that he was here to grapple with this Problem and slay this Accursed Child before he slays us."

However, nothing happened to stop the Fond Mother and the Infant Phenomenon from getting in their Deadly Work, but when the Wonder Child had finished his Performance an Old Man arose up and thus addressed the Mother

"I perceive," he said, "that your Son is very Backward for his Age, for he merely repeats Nursery Rhymes without any Added, wherein little Freeman Bowditch is Considerably than he is, renders Selections from Browning with Dramatic Interpretation, and a Musical Accompaniment."

Blow to Mother

This was a Blow that staggered Mother, but in order to make good she dragged little Willie to the front again and made him do a Juggling act with figures, but instead of giving the Old Man a Hand, the Old Man looked at him pityingly

"Lad," he said, "it is plain that Willie has no Financial Ability, or else he would not be doing Kindergarten Stunts at his Age. He is not the Boy to Know that 99 Financial Geniuses have displayed their Talents in the Cradle, and that Napoleon was two years old Mr. Rockefeller had already gotten an Option on all the Milk Stories in sight and before he could walk J. Pierpont Morgan had organized a Peramulator Trust!"

Determined to make one last Effort to sustain the Reputation of her Offspring the Mother began relating Willie's Infant Feats, but before she had gotten through the first Instalment, the Old Man arose and departed. The Bitter Wit that made Willie's best Efforts look like thirty cents, wherupon Ma Mother took the Phenomenon by the Hand and hiked out for Home.

And a Bachelor

"You have saved our lives," cried the Victims as they embraced the Old Man, "but how did you do it?"

"Unhappily for me," replied he, "I am an Old Bachelor, and as I have no Children of my own, I was A Good Thing for all the Mothers who felt that they could Bore me with Stories about their Children, and that I could not Reinstate with any Rival Anecdotes.

"For many Years I endured this, but it got on my Nerves, and so I studied up on Infant Prodigies and filled up on Newspaper Stories about Smart Children, and now when any Mother comes at me with what her Baby said, I lay her out with Statistics and Witty Sayings of other Infants that make hers look like the Report of a Feeble Minded Institute. I know that it is a Cruel Thing to do, but since I no other way to Choke off a Mother."

Moral: This Fable explains the Curious Look on the Faces of our Friends when we show off our Children.

As the plates go out

"That *was* good soup", you murmur. "*Campbell's* Mock Turtle must be their "best performer".

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Campbell's SOUPS

The Dingbat Family

They Were Almost Right

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By Herriman

AT LAST WE ARE IN THAT DEAR GERMANY
HUH GERMANY ! WHERE DID YOU GET THAT IDEA · WHY WOMAN WE'RE IN SWITZERLAND · SURE AS YOU'RE BACK OF YOUR NOSE
HOTEL RULES
I SUPPOSE YOU'LL BE TRYING TO TELL ME SOMETHING ABOUT GEOGRAPHY · PRETTY SOON · I TELL YOU THIS IS GERMANY CAN'T I TELL BY THE BREWERY I SEE FROM THIS WINDOW · JUST AS PLAIN ·
HOTEL RULES
YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WHAT'S EDUCATED AROUND THIS RANCH AIN'T YOU ? · ACCORDING TO YOU I DON'T KNOW NOTHING · BUT I WANT TO TELL YOU, WHEN I SEE A PAINTED MOUNTAIN WITH SNOW ON IT LIKE THIS ONE WHAT I CAN SEE OUT OF THIS WINDOW I KNOW I'M IN SWITZERLAND YOU AND YOUR GERMANY PUH · !!
FISH EGG
SWITZERLAND !! HEEH · HEEH ·
GERMANY HAH · HAH ·
OH DO SPOKEN GENERAL DOLL
DE MANAGEMENT DOME SEND UP DEIR RESPEEKS, AND SAYS AS HOW DEY HOPES TO MAKE YO STAY HERE IN AUSTRIA A MOST PLEASANT AND DELIGHTFUL SEASON
IF I GO THAT WAY, I'LL RUN INTO THAT KRAZY KAT, AND HE'S GOT THE MEASLES
AND IF I GO THAT WAY WHY THAT DUCK DUKE HAS THEM, SO WOTTAM I GONNA DO ?
AH-H-
GET AWAY FROM HERE I'VE GOT THE MEASLES

Sherlocko the Monk

The Episode of the Fleeing Burglar

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By Gus Mager

QUICK SHERLOCKO! — A BURGLAR CHASE!
BURGLARS! STOP THIEF!
WHAT'S THE MATTER — AREN'T YOU COMING ?
YOU GO, WATSO, I WANT TO FINISH THIS FUGUE !
FUGUE! FUDGE!!!
WELL, NOW THAT WE'RE AWAY FROM YOUR HOUSE AND YOUR WIFE CAN'T SEE US WE CAN SLOW DOWN TO A WALK, HENPECKO. THIS RUNNING'S A HARD JOB !
YES, AND THE SCHEME WORKED FINE ! SHE'LL NEVER GUESS THAT IT WAS JUST A ROSE OF MINE TO GET AWAY TO THE BALL GAME ! HA! HA!
WATSO, WILL YOU NEVER LEARN TO OBSERVE ! COULDN'T YOU SEE THAT YOUR SUPPOSED BURGLAR WAS PUFFING AT A CIGAR, ALTHOUGH APPARENTLY FLEEING FOR HIS LIFE !
WELL HENPECKO FOOLED HIS WIFE AS WELL AS ME !

Desperate Desmond

Claude's Kindness to a Young Stranger Has Surprising Results for Rosamond and Himself

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

By Hershfield

NOW CLAUDE AND ROSAMOND, YOU ARE TO FACE THE CZAR, FOR THE SENTENCE OF DEATH, HA, HA, HA, HA !
DESMOND YOU COWARD
WE ARE CROSSING THE RUSSIAN BRIDGE OF SIGHS, YOU WILL DIE SOON, YOU LOVERS !
HORRORS !
DA DA DA DA
THE CZAREVITCH SLIDING DOWN THE CABLE
DA DA
THE CHILD IS IN DANGER THIS IS NO BANISTER I'LL SAVE HIM AT ALL COSTS !
CURSES ! THIS BUNK HERO WILL REACH HIM FIRST
DA DA
MR. CZAR DA, YOUR CHILD WAS IN DANGER JUST NOW !
YOU ARE A HERO, CLAUDE CLAIRE, ACCEPT THIS STAR OF NOMINOKOFF FROM ME. ARREST DESMOND IF YOU WISH ! I'LL ARREST HIM MEN !
CURSES ! THE CZAR I'M LOST !

I.—TO THE CZAR.

Claude Eclaire, peerless hero, and Rosamond, his beautiful sweetheart, are now being led to the presence of the Czar, where the final sentences are to be pronounced upon them. It is a moment of cruel exultation for Desmond, who relishes in the fate that is now sure to overtake the helpless lovers in the land of despotism and darkness.

II.—THE BRIDGE OF SIGHS.

Across the Russian "Bridge of Sighs," over which so many unfortunate political prisoners have trod their sad way, Claude and Rosamond are now forced by Desmond and the Russian guard. It is a bridge on which the footsteps all point in one direction, for there is no return from the dread castle once the heavy doors have clanged behind one.

III.—CHILDISH PLAY.

What is this? Ah, a youngster at play, sliding down the wire supports of the bridge. All unconscious of his danger, the little boy shouts in childish glee. But this is no ordinary little boy. As the observant reader has already spotted from the little crown on the boy's head, this youngster is the Czarevitch, heir to the throne and Kingdom of the Little Father.

IV.—TO THE RESCUE.

Claude's quick eye instantly sees the danger that waits for the boy at play. To Claude the Czarevitch is the same as any other youngster. One hero would risk his life as quickly to save the child of the humblest peasant in all the Russias. He loses no time here, but with all his speed rushes forward to clutch the boy and prevent him from falling.

V.—SAVED.

With practised skill, Claude grasps the sliding boy in his powerful arms and by a terrific effort of strength and agility rushes up the heavy cable with the child safe and sound in his embrace. From the castle window the Czarina watches in breathless fear, for her only son is the apple of her eye and the hope of the Romanoffs.

VI.—REWARDED.

"I'm the luckiest!" cries Desperate Desmond, "but I'm in the soup(ski)." The grateful Czar is inventing Claude with the Order of Krimmchook, and offers to have Desmond cast into a dungeon at the slightest suggestion from our hero. What he tells Claude and what befalls Desmond will be shown in the artist in tomorrow's exciting pictures.

Bill's Friends

Well, What Are You Going to Do About It?

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

By A. T. Leaf

AMERICAN'S FICTION AND MAGAZINE PAGE

A Story of Japanese Plotters, Love, Mystery and Tragedy

THE TYPHOON!

Based on the Great Play Now Running in New York

By J. W. McCONAUGHY.

Copyright, 1912, by American-Journal-Examiner.

"IT is only a little more than two weeks now, father," said Tokoramo, quietly.

"Yes, but the trial is next week!" retorted Joshakawa, lifting his chin misanglor feverishly. "And Yamoshi tells me there will be no more delays."

"Well, I will tell her she must not come here again," said Tokoramo, with a sigh.

"It is too late for that!" declared the old man, with a dark frown. "There must be no mistakes—no slips now. We must be certain that the woman will not appear at the trial."

Tokoramo threw him a quick, keen look. "How, my father?" he asked in a low voice.

"I do not know" replied the other with a frown, and Tokoramo saw that he spoke the truth—saw it to his relief. "I must consult with Yamoshi and Kobohashi at once."

And before Tokoramo could say another word the old man had picked up his hat and hastened out.

When Joshakawa reached the Wallen pension he found that Yamoshi was out, but Kobohashi was sitting up reading in his room, and to him the old man unfolded the new danger that threatened the success of their conspiracy. It was characteristic of him and his methods that he never considered the possibility of any failure of their plan to keep Tokoramo clear of the farthest connection with the murder, other than that it occurred in his house. He was in a hurry for a conference simply to determine upon the best way to keep Teri away from the police. The next way, only was the consideration. No moral or financial obligation would be considered at all. In all their dealings these Japanese of the secret service followed as a sacred creed the teaching of that mighty, acute and morally distorted intellect which held that mere trifles as murders should not stand in the way of a great end.

Kobohashi listened gravely while Joshakawa briefly outlined the situation. He thought rapidly in silence for a few minutes.

"Could we not offer her a better engagement than she has here—in Paris or New York, say?" he suggested.

Joshakawa shook his head impatiently.

"Too dangerous," he objected. "Besides, there is scarcely time. And if she attempted to leave Germany openly at this time she would certainly be turned back at the frontier even if she could slip away from the Berlin police."

"Surely, my father," agreed Kobohashi, "but there is no need that I can see for the Berlin or any other German police to know that she is going."

"You mean to smuggle her out?"

Kobohashi nodded but the old man shook his head.

"We might kidnap and take her out of the country or hold her prisoner until after the trial," suggested the other, thoughtfully.

"The last will not do because she might implicate some of the others whose work is uncompleted, and the first is very risky," decided Joshakawa. "If she went willingly out of the country in our hands, there would be great danger of detection, and if she went unwillingly the danger would be trebled. A failure in this matter would be fatal—to many things and many of us."

THE JAPANESE DISCUSS PLANS FOR SLAYING TERI.

"It will not do to attempt to buy her," said Kobohashi. He paused, and his eyelids narrowed until his dark eyes were like bits of glittering agate. "There is only one other way," he added in a low voice.

"There is only one other way," repeated Joshakawa, in the same sad tone, and he stared hard at the floor.

"I would not like to use it," said Kobohashi frankly.

"Nor I," agreed the old man.

"There has been too much of it already," went on Kobohashi, gravely.

"There has," nodded Joshakawa, with a bitter tightening of the lips. Hironari was of his own blood, but not all, even of his most intimate friends among his countrymen in Berlin, knew it. "But Hironari must not be robbed of his chance through bungling on our part. If that is the only safe road—then, no choice is left us. We must take it!"

But he did not say it in a manner that indicated his conviction that it was the only safe road, and Kobohashi shook his head.

"We must consider another thing in that connection, my father," he said. "The death of the Kerner woman at the hands of a Japanese made an uncomfortable sensation in Berlin. Another woman, somewhat popular on the stage, and suddenly slain by another of our people might lead to all sorts of unpleasant complications that we cannot possibly foresee."

Joshakawa nodded thoughtfully. "If it is done that way, it must be done with the utmost secrecy," he said.

There was a little silence, both veteran intriguers thinking hard and trying to devise a sure and simple way to reach the desired end—other than the ready and certain one of secret murder. At last Kobohashi spoke again.

"I can think of nothing that is safe and certain," he said with a shrug of the shoulders. "But let us do this, my father. You and I will talk to the woman tomorrow morning and she may let fall something that will give us exactly the suggestion we need."

Joshakawa's face cleared. "That is well thought of my son," he said approvingly. "And, in the meantime, I will have a plan worked out for the last resort—should it come to that."

Kobohashi was up early the next morning. He had located Teri and made an appointment to call on her before Joshakawa came to his rooms. The old man brought Monotario with him. Kobohashi, who had rather expected Yamoshi to be the chief's companion, looked mildly surprised. Monotario was one of the younger men. He concealed much mental acuteness and promptness back of a round, somewhat plump face, and the highly intelligent expression of a venerable sheep.

"I have arranged everything, my father," he said, waiting for Joshakawa to volunteer the explanation of the presence of Monotario. "We are to call on the woman at 11 o'clock this morning."

"That is well," nodded the old man. "Monotario as yet knows nothing of our problem," he said, "and as we have still a little time, we might explain the matter so that he will be able to give intelligent aid, should we be compelled to call upon him suddenly."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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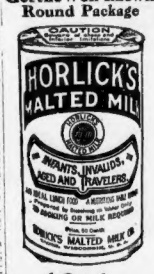

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The Contest Editor Wants Photographs! Send Them In!

Here's the Plan

VOTE and get votes for your favorite. A coupon will be printed each day in the Evening AMERICAN which will count for ONE (1) vote and one in the Sunday AMERICAN which will count for FIVE (5) votes. **The girl who receives the largest number of votes will be awarded the 1st prize (the "Princess" outht). The next 299 girls who receive the largest number of votes will be awarded the other prizes** in order. In the event of ties for any prize, similar prizes will be awarded to those so tied. Vote coupons are valueless after two (2) weeks from the date printed and should be sent as directed on each coupon. The contest is open to every girl in New England. No subscriptions will be accepted for vote credit during the contest. This is a straight coupon vote contest only.

Contest opens May the twelfth—ends June the fifteenth. (Only 5 weeks.)

In order that the winner of the first prize receives exactly what she selects the editor of this contest reserves the right to pass on the reasonableness of the price of the gown or other article offered as a prize, and the good faith of the seller in making the said price.

The decision of the Contest Editor is to be final and his discretion therein absolute.

The Ballot Is On Page 2. Don't Waste It! Use It Now!

And What About Those Who Do Not Get First Prize? They Are Handsomely Provided For! 299 Other Beautiful Prizes.

The Prize List!

FIRST PRIZE
The Outfit of a Princess
(Of Winner's Selection)
2nd and 3rd PRIZES
Trips to Bermuda--All Expenses Paid---Each Winner May Take a Friend
4th to 6th PRIZES
Round Trips to Baltimore by Boat
(Meals and Stateroom included)
7th to 12th PRIZES
Round Trips to New York by Outside Line
(Meals and Stateroom included)
13th to 21st PRIZES
Round Trips to Portland by Boat--Each Winner May Take a Friend
(Meals and Stateroom included)
22d to 39th PRIZES
Fine Cameras
40th to 50th PRIZES
Handsome Umbrellas
51st to 300th PRIZES
Sets of Fine Fiction--10 Bound Volumes in Each Set

Marriages.

BASSAYUCO-PENYARD—In Chelsea, May 19, by Charles H. Pratt, pastor of the Pearl, Dominico Bassayuco and Nonticenda Penyard, both of Revere.

Lost and Found.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LOST—In the vicinity of Portsmouth, N. H., a dark French female bulldog with collar plainly marked with name and address, also answers to the name of Peggy. Suitable reward for her return or information as to her whereabouts to NICHOLS, 92 Bowen st., Newtonville.

LOST—May 20, between Arlington Heights and Jamaica Plain via North Station, ladies' bunch case and watch, monogram initials on back. Finder will be suitably rewarded, if returned to C. W. JAMESON, 1 Arlington Heights.

LOST—Sun., May 19, a bk. of C. charts, between Revere and Boston. Reward if returned to ward, J. E. BURNS, 137 Murdock st., Brighton, Mass.

LOST—In Dorchester, Scotch Collie, dark and light brown, York terrier, white and brown. Reward $5 Glendale st., Upham's cor., Dorchester reward.

LOST—Silver pocketbook, containing R. R. mountaining tickets, bible clasper and key. Return to 14 MAPLE, 93 Bowdoin st., Dor.

LOST—In Dorchester, Eng. bull terrier, white and brown spots; big tail; no collar. Reward. Return to 112 Magnolia st.; reward.

LOST—Left street car, Sun., vicinity of Harvard sq. and Tremont row. Reward. R 31, Boston American.

LOST—Diamond ring, between Chalk Square Theatre and Scollay Station, Saturday; reward. H 926 Boston American.

Tours, Travel and Transportation.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CUNARD LINE

Boston, Queenstown, Liverpool

Laconia Sails May 25, 8 A. M.

Tel. Fort Hill 4000 126 State St.

Telephone Exchange

Special Announcements.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CONFINEMENTS TAKEN—First-class physician; ideal home; best of care; private. 9 Ware st., Roxbury.

DR. AND MRS. SMITH and Specialist; Honors graduate 1878; medical, surgical and maternity cases attended; office hrs. 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. Strictly ethical.

DR. FORREST'S celebrated tablets for kidney, bladder, rheumatism and uric; $2 by mail. Address P. O. Box 1215, Boston.

Business Personals.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MADAME ANSELL cures all female ailments and disorders; confinement; infants adopted or boarded during confinement. 20 CUSHMAN ave., SAINT TARIUM, New Rochelle, N. Y.

MARRIAGE PAPER FREE, with descriptions and portraits. Many rich. Finest paper printed. 20th year. MATRIMONIAL GUARDIAN, Box 2054, Boston.

MARRY or find friends; latest list 10c. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newtonville, Mass.

Printing.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LOOK HERE—100 letterheads, 100 envelopes, 100 printed cardboard or business cards, printed for $1, postpaid. 500 of each, by express prepaid $4. WALDEN PRESS, Roxbury, Mass.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. RHEIM PRESS, 30 Rheim pl., Boston.

Legal and Public Notices.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Lawyer's Advice Free

BY ROXBURY LEGAL AID.

NO MATTER what legal trouble, we give you honest advice; if you have your case brought to court, confidence; when in trouble see us. Room 12, Dudley bldg., Dudley st., Roxbury.

ON and after this date I will not pay any debts contracted by my wife, ELIZABETH A. HERBERT. S. STEPHENS, 72 East Brookline st., Boston.

JOHN PEARCE, notary, day and evening. 2262 M. TOUCEY, 1025 Washington st., Boston.

3179. PEACE and NO. Public; home evenings, 449 Shawmut av.; near W. Newton st.

Typewriters.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WOULD YOU subscribe one penny visible typewriter to your friends and let them use wherever it operates and pay $1.00 per month for it, all without costing you one cent? Have the typewriter to keep yourself? Then write to-day for full particulars. EMERSON TYPEWRITER CO., Box 5, Woodstock, Vt.

$5 FOR 3 MONTHS rents a fine typewriter, L. C. SMITH. 278 Washington st., Boston. Tel. Main.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 up; $5 cash, balance monthly; equals $1.50 up; rentals. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 50 Bromfield st.

ALL MAKES, latest prices, rented, rebuilt. AMERICAN WRITING MACH. CO., 39 Bromfield st.

Astrology.

40c a line of 7 words. 40c display

MISS HANSON, PALMIST, CLAIRVOYANT, card reader; know thyself. 1858 Washington st.

MME. FOSS—Boston's leading gifted medium; palmist, card reader; tells your past, present and future; open daily, Sun. 1148 Wash. st., next Dover st. la.

MME. LONG, London trained clairvoyant, palmist; views of ancient Egyptian Tarot. 326 Tremont st.

MISS LOUISE, wonderful palmist; tells all. 6 Church st., up 1 flight; hours 9 to 9.

Horses and Carriages.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

EASY TERMS.

ANY kind of a wagon you want for city, country or farm work; any kind of a horse you want, in any particular and priced to sell quickly; let us show you some amazing bargains. 1 to 5 p. m. daily. CLIFFORD WATSON CO., 201 Elm st., Cutler Building, West Somerville, Mass.

Sewing Machines.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$50 MACHINE, good as new, $5. 2458 Washington st., near Dudley terminal.

LADY selling sewing machine with New Home machine, $5. 2550 Washington st., Roxbury.

DANDY $25 up-to-date machine; all old and modern machines. STERN & CO., 15 Essex st.

Barter and Exchange.

1¢ words or less 14c; additional words 1c

NOTICE—Eight automobiles, runabout and touring car, value $1,000 to $225; will exchange for gains in Boston; all ready to run; exchange for horses, etc. H. SMITH, 83 Broadway, Somerville; tel., 247.

DICTOPHONE to exchange; what have you? B 881, Boston American.

WILL exchange visible typewriter for diamond ring. Address N 77, Boston American.

Store and Office Fixtures For Sale.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

GROCERIES, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS, CAFES, bought from first hand, refitted, second hand, to price at our big factory; small dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy at once; only 36 years stock. WHITMAN CO., 12 Dorrance st., Bullfinch sq.

Lawyers.

ATTORNEY AT LAW; CONSULTATION. FAMILY troubles specialty; desertion, non-support, divorce; all other matters attended to. ATKINSON, law offices, 4 Beacon st., Boston.

Schools and Colleges.

25c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SHORTHAND, speed, dictation; private lessons; experienced male teacher. Write B. T. B., 1094 Dorchester st.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

25c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WANTED—A large wardrobe in good condition; will pay cash. MRS. J. R. WHIDDEN, 7 Tremont st., East Boston.

Automobiles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

RENTING by mile, day or week, 5 cars, to be L touring car. Tel. Tre. 2788-R; evenings and Sundays Boston 1629-M. MR. J. PERSONS.

Wall Papers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

A COMPLETE STOCK of new and artistic wall paper; new designs for season of 1912 now in stock; reasonable prices. THOS. RYAN, 24 Cornhill.

Machinery and Tools.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MACHINERY moved by C. BOWEN, 3 Bolster st., cor. of Sudbury st., Boston.

Male Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

JAMES A. HOUSTON CO.
—Requires—
ELEVATOR MAN
A young man with good references and department store experience.
Apply to Superintendent.

CLERKS

YOUNG MEN and young women wanted with good writing ability; office work; live near car; 10 minutes from Harvard sq.; must be able to add correctly; permanent position. Apply to Superintendent HOOD RUBBER CO., Watertown, Mass.

BODY BUILDERS — Wagon body builders. Apply to J. S. GALLISHAW CO., 293-294 Devonshire st., Boston.

CLERK—Wanted, an active and deliver bundles. Apply to J. S. GALLISHAW CO., 293-294 Devonshire st., Boston.

BOY—Wanted, an errand boy to carry the cash from business. Apply to Mr. Ryder, JOHN H. PRAY & SONS CO., 647 Washington st., Boston.

BOY—Wanted, neat American office boy about 15 years old; start at $4.00; good chance for advancement. B 956, Boston American.

BOYS—Wanted, to learn a good trade. IDEAL LEATHER GOODS CO., 294 Washington st.

CARPETER—Wanted, at once, two good first-class carpenters. W. A. BERRY, 35 School st., Somerville, Mass.

CARPENTERS—Wanted, carpenters and general laborers. Apply 17 Athens st., near Broadway, South Boston.

DRAUGHTSMEN—Wanted; experienced ornamental iron draughtsmen for permanent and desirable enclosure work; good salary and steady position for competent men. Apply FLOUR CITY ORNAMENTAL WORKS, Minneapolis, Minn.

FARM—Wanted, a man without a family to work on a farm 10 miles from Boston; man must be of sober and intelligent habits; can understand horses, cows and farming; to the right man good wages and a steady position. Apply personally or to HENRY C. DANIELS, 211 Washington st., Newton, or address R. F. D. 1, Framingham, Mass.

FINISHERS—First-class furniture shellac; no boys wanted. Apply MELLISH & HYFIELD MFG. CO., 1 Sherman st., Charlestown District.

GENERAL REPAIRS—Wanted a man on general repair work; steady job to the right man; permanent position for a temperate, competent man. Apply personally or by letter to Mr. Lewis, PARKER HOUSE, Boston.

GIRL—To assist housework; one who likes children. Apply 30 Nixon st., Dorchester.

HELPER—Wanted, a helper. Apply to FELDER Manufacturing Co., CHAS. F. WEST, 7 Federal court.

SALESLADY—Wanted, a lady experienced in dry goods; Boston girls preferred; call at once. 1080 Washington st.

SEWING—Young girls; good wages. 42 A Bromfield st., Boston.

STITCHERS—And operators wanted on rubber boots. Apply LOUIS RUBINOW & SON, 1 Lincoln st., Boston.

STITCHERS—Experienced coat and overall makers wanted; work all year round. J. F. SHEEHAN, 117 So. Market st.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LADIES—$10 cash weekly; home work, send 2c. stamp for particulars. MANUFACTURING CO., 30 Marshall st., Lowell, Mass.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, one experienced; also one to learn; apply to Mrs. Rosenberg, 1 Hancock st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, a first-class ironer; must be good at shirts; good wages and steady work. Apply at 20 Bay State rd., Boston.

MACHINE—Single fellow or lady can buy their Spring suits, coats and millinery from us at the lowest prices; suits to be paid for in small payments. JOYCE BROS. & CO., 235 Washington st.

WANTED—Married ladies to buy their own and children's Spring suits, coats and millinery from us at the lowest prices; suits to be paid for in small payments. JOYCE BROS. & CO., 235 Washington st.

WANTED—Married and single ladies to save from 10 to 20 per cent. by buying their Spring suits, coats and millinery from us; suits to be paid for in small payments. JOYCE BROS. & CO., 235 Washington st.

WHITE ADDRESSERS—Women wanted, Boston references only. 209 Washington st., room 209.

WOMEN and girls wanted to learn millinery and streamaking. McDOWELL'S, 23 Winter st.

Female Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

OFFICE CLERKS

Our charge office offers a splendid opportunity to bright, energetic girls 15 to 18 years of age, graduates of grammar or high school, desiring to acquire a practical knowledge of the office work connected with a large mercantile establishment. Apply to

Mr. M. J. RYAN,
Charge Office, first floor,
JORDAN MARSH CO.

Saleswomen GILCHRIST CO.

require experienced saleswomen for all departments on Blue Ribbon Day, May 22. Apply at Employment Bureau, Hamilton Place Annex.

FISHER BILLING MACHINE OPERATORS.

YOUNG LADIES wanted with 1 year's experience; apply 17 Athens st., near Broadway, South Boston. Apply in letter stating age and experience to S. A. Box 1508, Boston.

YOUNG WOMEN

WANTED for light factory work, good wages, steady employment. Apply on premises. HOOD RUBBER CO., Watertown, Mass.

FEEDERS and catchers wanted at once. Apply CREAMER WINDING MACHINE CO., 98 Wall st., Watertown.

BOOKKEEPER—Double entry and typewriter to clean and suit business. F. MILLER CO., 6 Washington st.

CHAMBERWORK—The rest of two Furnished Houses; rooms to exchange for rent. Apply at Rodolphi st., B. B.

CLERK—Wanted, a girl to operate knitting machine on men's underwear; steady work; good wages. Apply to Mr. Lewis, PARKER HOUSE, Lower Park, Main st.

GIRL—For general housework; one who likes children. Apply 30 Nixon st., Dorchester.

KNITTING MACHINE OPERATORS wanted. CHAS. F. WEST, 7 Federal court.

SALESLADY—Wanted, a lady experienced in dry goods; Boston girls preferred; call at once. 1080 Washington st.

SEWING—Young girls; good wages. 42 A Bromfield st., Boston.

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WHITE ADDRESSERS—Women wanted, Boston references only. 209 Washington st., room 209.

WOMEN and girls wanted to learn millinery and streamaking. McDOWELL'S, 23 Winter st.

Employment Agencies.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

100—WAITRESSES—100

Pull day, $4 week; dinners, $5 week; head waiters daily. 88 Boylston st., Room 7.

WORK—Wanted, Swedish girl for day or housework. Apply Monday morning 100A Washington st., Somerville.

MISS KING'S, 609 Washington st.—Capable help for hotels and families; 30 years' reputation; 3 YES, COOKS, 2 for cooks. BOSTON CULT. DAILY EMP. OFFICE, 186 Washington st., Room 1.

Male Situations Wanted.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

BOY—18 years old, would like any kind of a job; reasonable wages. PUPIS, 2040 Washington st., suite 3, Boston, Mass.

BOY—15, would like work. A. B., 14 Arlington st., Everett.

CHAUFFEUR—First-class machinist desires a position as chauffeur; has good driving record. Address THOMAS HENDRICKS, 236 Tanner st., Providence.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced, teamster, all ordinary repairs, best of city references. W. T. DORR, Canton, Mass.

FURNITURE BUSINESS—An experienced furniture man, 37, married, desires to connect himself with a reliable firm where ability, energy and hard work will be appreciated; will start at small salary; state particulars. W. H. BUTLER, 70 Paine st., Worcester, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—Married man, no children, age 28, handy with tools, wants steady job; hours; wants position at Summer resort or gentleman's estate; will go anywhere; can furnish best of reference. Address W. A. LEWIS, 176 Union st., Lynn.

JANITOR—Porter, watchman or blacksmith, by a capable, quiet, steady man; references. Address H. LINDSAY, 48 Mather st., Dorchester.

MASSEUR — Scientific; wants position; valid reasons for change; graduate taking diploma. Phone 2286-W Tremont.

STENOGRAPHER—Accurate and rapid, desires evening work; also experienced as collector. 1 Tremont row, room 1.

TINSMITH—Situation wanted by tinsmith; good references; can furnish tools if required. Address A. L., 7 Concord st., Natick, Mass.

TYPEWRITING—Copying, forms requiring figures a specialty; reasonable rates. HALEY ENGINEERING, 990 Tremont st.

YOUNG MAN—Of years, just returned after 4 years in the Republic of Mexico, wants position; can furnish best of references. Address Box 1, Somerville Station. Address WENNERHOLM, 60 Nixon st., Brockton, Mass.

Agents and Canvassers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AGENTS—New free 1912 catalogue; just out; every copy quick; profitable business; send 10c for sample of article and free. PENN HOUSE-HOLD SPECIALTY CO., 1 Penn bldg., Penn ave., Allentown, Pa.

AGENTS—We will send free specialty needed in every home; you make $5 to $15 a day; quick sales; outfit free. LLOYD MFG. CO., 2388 Farrow st., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

AGENTS—$75 to $125 a week; horse furnished; $4.75 week $ hours; make $18.50; outfit for demonstrating furnished; experience unnecessary. ATLANTIC CO., Lock Box 61, Williamsburg, Va.

LADY as agency for perfumes, toilet articles; for samples and instructions, WOOD PERFUME CO., 169 Huntington av., Boston.

MEN to take up our line agents' seller of the day and hour; needed in every home; sells at sight; sells on sight; a sure repeater; 200% profit; write for free particulars. KLIMIT & SMITH CO., 1101 Filbert st., Portland, Ore.

MANUFACTURER'S agent, unsalaried with retail trade in New England States, to represent a well-established line of sterling brand of silverware. KNICKERBOCKER SILVER CO., 939 Westminster av., West Pittsburg, Pa.

TOILET ARTICLES SELL FAST—We want agents; big profits; exclusive territory. ANTISEPTIC MFG. CO., 1 Purington st., Chicago.

Storage.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Mass. Storage Warehouse,
2020 WASHINGTON ST.; tel. Rox. 31; separate rooms, low rates; storage, $1 per month; $5 per month; elevator takes team load to rooms; guarantee against loss by fire; lowest rates for furniture moving; general prices; estimates free.

STORE—Your furniture, pianos, carriage or anything; CENTRAL STORAGE & WAREHOUSE, 24 E. Dedham st., Boston; estimates given; tel. Oxford 2086-W; storage, $1 per month.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th Washington sts.; 640 rooms at 1 month up.

Female Situations Wanted.

5c a line of 7 words. 25c display

DAY WORK—A neat colored woman would like day work washing, ironing or cleaning; $2 or $3 or cash. Call or write MRS. E. GILE, 35 Hancock st., Boston.

DAY WORK—Lucy Williams would like work; 2 or more house nights. 58 Sawyer st., Dorchester.

DAY WORK—Cleaning or laundry work; a reliable woman. Tel. Camb. 2004-R.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged lady would like a position as working housekeeper in a family of adults; city or country. Address HOUSEKEEPER, 661 Tremont st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted by respectable person, middle age, $5; position as housekeeper in school or institution; can furnish best of references. Address M. 7, Boston American.

LAUNDRESS—Ladies' fancies, including waists and skirts. 75c per doz.; flat work 25c. MRS. E. GILE, 35 Hancock st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—Would like washing and ironing; $2 per day. MRS. A. B. SMITH, 2 Cube st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—Wants work at or out; will do cleaning. 25 Sawyer st., tel. 1063-J Roxbury.

Business Chances.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

GENERAL DEPARTMENT STORE, ready made clothing and furnishings; established 1870; $25,000. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 129 Tremont st.

COAL AND HARDWARE BUSINESS; for sale on account owner; 10 years; 1211 box 1, Boston Post, Boston Highlands.

RESTAURANT doing $20,000 yearly; seats 62; exceptional location; will show yearly deposit; owner selling on account of ill health. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 129 Tremont st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Wanted, a party with $2,000 to $3,000 to assist in manufacturing a staple article; will bear investigation; large profits; references and all tools used to learn cutting and making; a chance of a lifetime; factory established, 8 years at work, 100 customers. Cause sad death of partner. Address 1 Tremont row, room 10, or easy terms, $ 800, Boston American.

DELICATESSEN—Good and reliable outfit in Cambridge, near factory district; place for man and wife; will be sacrificed; a great bargain; easy terms can be made with right person. Address 1 Tremont row, room 10.

FOR SALE—Ice chest, 16 ft. long, 6 doors, 10 sections; also counter, 10 feet long, 6 doors, 10 sections; best offer accepted this coming week. 1 Tremont row, room 10. 113 Cambridge st., Boston.

PARTNER WANTED—With from $300 to $500 to buy out a retiring partner; a good opportunity for a man with some knowledge of the business to handle own money. For further particulars address 1 Tremont row, room 10.

MILLINERY STORE for sale, only store of the kind in town; rent reasonable; will sell cheap; lease for cash. 204 Washington st., Brighton, Mass.

GROCERY and variety store, living room, range and heater; 5 rooms; rent $15; will sell cheap for cash; this is a good bargain for someone. 1 Tremont row, room 10.

LODGING HOUSE, 12 rooms, nicely furnished; rent $40; price $350; a bargain; must be sold before May 26, sell for $350, easy terms. 1 Tremont row, room 10.

A DANDY 11-room lodging house, but the thing for a man and wife to run; rent $40; price is only $400; will sell cheap. Call 24 Appleton st., Boston, or 1 Tremont row, room 10.

WEST BROOKLINE—71 Nicely furnished rooms; rooming house; rent $100; price $1,000; can be bought right. R 911, Boston American.

FRUIT STORE—For sale, including cigars, choice location; must be sold at a sacrifice at 282 Tremont st.

GROCERY—Central business, established 10 years; reason sickness; bargain for young man. 1 Tremont row, room 10.

GROCERY and provision store for sale. 593 Shawmut av.

Credit Accounts.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
AT MILLER'S with any of the leading stores; our advance plan enables you to buy at cash; make your purchases and pay at your convenience; no interest charged; leading furniture, stoves, carpets (residential); clothing, diamonds, watches and jewelry.

Call or write for booklet with the leading stores in Boston and New York chosen manufacturers and jobbers' prices. We are now in a position to offer our patrons some of the most attractive bargains in high-grade furniture, carpets, rugs, stoves, sewing machines and dresses. It will pay you to investigate.

S. MILLER CO.,
406 Washington st., corner Bedford st., Boston.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

WITH us; we go direct to all the leading stores in Boston and they are accepted as cheerfully as cash; call and get our plan. BOSTON CREDIT FURNISHING CO., 8 Bromfield st., Room 7.

$1.00 DOWN; $1.00 WEEKLY

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

C. D. BLAKE & CO.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

NO MATTER what you want in a piano see us before you purchase; we have over $4,000 in stock to select from; we have a piano for $125 and we have agents' pianos at $150 and many other bargains; we have pianos at $175.00 to $250.00; Upright pianos at $275.00 to $300.00; Used uprights $50.00 to $100.00; Used parlor grands $150.00 to $200.00; we make it our study to select from 150 upright pianos in our stock to select from; 150 upright pianos in our stock to select from; 150 upright pianos in our stock to select from;

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON MAY 21, 1912

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MAY 21, 1912

Who Are the Five Greatest Women in History?

Probably the Five Greatest Women Are Not IN History at All—at Least Not in History as Little Men Have Written It. Luckily, the Great Women That We Know Are Numbered in Thousands, and Those Greater Still Are Unknown.

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Between "votes-for-women" parades there is discussion of the question, "Who are the five greatest women in history?"

The question is interesting, but it cannot be satisfactorily answered.

You may pick out a thousand great women one after the other, and yet you would not be satisfied to put any one of them among the five greatest. For instance:

Catherine of Russia. She was a big woman, in size and in brain. She did one big thing when she overcame the disadvantage of birth and surroundings. She was a camp follower, no better than other women of that low class. She established the Russian Empire probably, and saved Peter the Great, who married her, when she brought about the defeat of the Turks and the destruction of Charles XII. of Sweden. She did it very simply, by giving the Turkish general all her jewelry and all the money she could get and persuading him to go home and consider himself defeated, betraying Charles XII. She was useful to Russia, a big and an able woman—but she was NOT among the five greatest women.

Then there was the other Catherine of Russia—a German princess married to a Russian emperor. She was an able woman. The less said about her private character the better—and in that she resembled many great MEN.

She gave a good organization to Russia. But she probably would be placed properly among the five worst women rather than among the five best.

THE MOTHER OF THE GRACCHI. She was a fine woman, and she bore five sons—which is about the best thing that any woman CAN do. A woman is a CREATOR of human beings, not a PERFORMER in the human arena. Her boys were probably as good, as unselfish, heroic and patriotic as any that ever lived. And if they had lived one or two centuries later they might have saved Rome a great deal of trouble and postponed the downfall of civilization and the overwhelming inrush of barbarians.

But the mother of the Gracchi was not among the five greatest women.

QUEEN ELIZABETH was a wonderful woman—she did a great deal for England. And England did a great deal more for her. If she had lived in a smaller country she would have been less of a woman. She shines in the light of the greatness that surrounded her, rather than by her own light. But she was great in a way—great as a diplomat, more than a match for the cunning Spanish and French Ambassadors at her court. And she knew enough not to get married, not to let some man do badly the work that she was able to do well. But she was NOT among the five greatest.

Maria Theresa of Austria was an able fighting citizen. And even against one of the greatest of men, Frederick the Great, she made a noble struggle for the welfare of her successors and her nation—as she understood it. But she was only a determined woman, allowing the men in her service to fight when they suggested fighting. SHE was not among the five greatest.

Joan of Arc—a beautiful character. Everything that we know about her is good. But we do not know very much about her. It is perhaps true that history, studying her more accurately, will find in her the "MASCOT" of the French nation and the French army, rather than the LEADER of that army.

Her courageous and beautiful death—burned alive by the Church at the command of England, because when her woman's clothes were taken from her she put on the clothes of a man—is one of the greatest tragedies and crimes in history. She was a girl of faith and courage, inspiring the Frenchmen, no doubt, to fight bravely. Intellectually, however, she was probably not a great woman.

Madame Roland was great in her way, and charmingly weak in her way also. She made a great many Frenchmen change from stupid conservatism to radicalism. She talked for the Revolution which the world needed—radical talk—and she complained not at all when the Revolution finally cut off her head. She gave to the world an interesting sentence, on her way to the guillotine, "Liberty, what crimes have been committed in thy name!" It is probable that she would have lived to a peaceful old age, if she had not foolishly fallen in love with a very much younger man. That hurt her judgment. She is NOT among the five greatest.

CHARLOTTE CORDAY has been praised for more than a hundred years for stabbing Marat to death in his bath tub. The admiration for this young woman who committed murder is based largely upon misunderstanding of the character of Marat.

Until recently, all those that talked of him, including Carlyle, whose statements concerning him were nearly all false, were too near the French Revolution to see anything but the blood. As Burke said, they saw only the feathers, the aristocracy, and forgot the dying bird, which was the French people.

After Charlotte Corday had committed her murder and given up her life for it, she was admired because it was thought that she had killed an ignorant, bloodthirsty tyrant, whom Carlyle spoke of as a "horse-leech."

As a matter of fact, Marat was a great doctor, the first that ever performed the operation for cataract on the human eye, and he was probably the only man that could have carried the French Revolution to success, the only man that might have put the French Republic upon a firm basis without any intervening Napoleon, or any other of the slips and accidents and breakdowns in history. A great and powerful man was murdered when Marat was killed. And Charlotte Corday at best was a woman who meant well.

You might write for a good many hours mentioning the names of great women, from Zenobia to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. You might print the names of hundreds of thousands of able, courageous women—and yet not print any one of the FIVE greatest that have lived.

The five greatest women, of course, ARE THE MOTHERS OF THE FIVE GREATEST MEN.

The five greatest men that have ever lived undoubtedly—among those that the world now knows—were Aristotle, Michael Angelo, Newton, Beethoven and Shakespeare. The mothers of those five men were probably the five greatest women that have lived on the earth. For a great man IS WHAT HIS MOTHER MAKES HIM. And the five women that created the greatest philosopher, the greatest scientist, the greatest poet, the greatest musician and the greatest artist in all the world were the five greatest women.

But back of them, in the night of time, in the hundreds of centuries before history began, when the women of the stone age were cultivating the weeds and developing them into every grain that we eat today, when some woman was bringing up the courageous boy that first crossed the big lake or the river, when women had to subdue the brutality of men, protect the children, tame the wild animals and slowly change a savage, wandering, hopeless race to a fixed and stable nation by cultivating the soil and sticking to the home—in those old days probably the greatest women of all were born and worked, unknown.

The names of the five greatest women are not so important, however, as the PROBLEM OF GIVING WOMEN OPPORTUNITY, AND THUS ENABLING THE HUMAN RACE TO PRODUCE FIFTY GREAT WOMEN IN FUTURE FOR EVERY ONE THAT WE HAVE HAD IN THE PAST.

And to this end the giving of the vote to women, the giving of intellectual interest, the giving of a share in making laws and in all intellectual occupations will be the first step.

And the man who doesn't help that step is unworthy of the mother who gave him whatever power he may possess.

The Best of Friends Must Part

By T. E. POWERS

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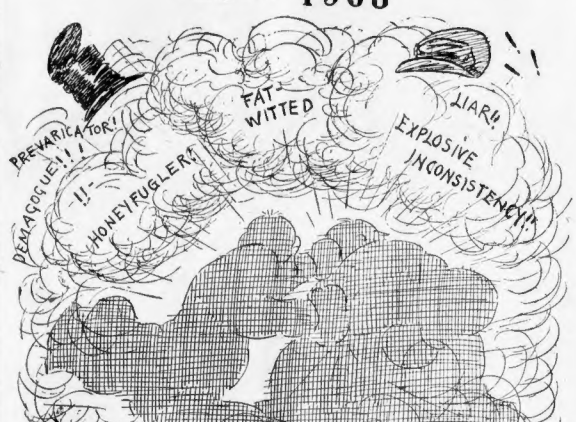

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

TRAVEL TO EUROPE

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—In the midst of the Titanic calamity it behooves us all to devote time and brain to the proposition of how to prevent such disasters in the future. A woman friend of mine said she would under no circumstances go to Europe unless the law would compel—and the travelling public could more so compel—the steamship companies to make such arrangements that ships of equal speed shall travel in pairs, at short distances from one another!

Were not the caravans the outcome of fear for disaster—the desire for mutual protection? Advocate this measure, please, in your own splendid way, and thus again serve humanity.

L. F.

SEND TENDER WITH LINER

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—In my opinion the only way of safeguarding thousands of human lives in the modern ocean travel is that a law should be passed and enforced, that every ocean-going steamer should be accompanied by a tender—a special standby and strongly constructed boat, navigated by a few reliable men, "or it can be pulled along by the steamer itself. In case an accident should occur, all the passengers and crew could be easily transferred into this following boat.

H. F.

DEMANDS NAVY INCREASE

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Your editorials are certainly logical and convincing, especially those that refer to the sinking of the Titanic. It is only after some great catastrophe such as the sinking of a steamship or the wreck of a railroad train and a loss of lives that we think of fortifying against a future repetition of its kind. Only recently a movement was made to throttle the growth of the United States navy. Must we have a great catastrophe such as being defeated by a navy that has been able to keep abreast with modern progress to know that we are wanting when it is too late? I believe in universal peace, but only when the disarmament and disarmament of the world's fighting forces are universally agreed upon. Up to that time we must maintain greatness and power which will make our opinions worth regarding.

A. J. H.

SIX-YEAR TERM TOO MUCH

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

The editorial on the six-year term for Presidents in the AMERICAN is, in my mind, a most desirable exposition of just such a condition as would arise were the six-year term bill made a law. Four years is too much for some Presidents, and for those who do good work, eight years is not enough.

As you put it, the second term is the common people's only hope. If that was taken away, the President could do as he pleased for the six-year term without regard to his reputation throughout the country, provided he kept just clear of being impeached, and he would take care of that.

J. P.

Senator Tinkham Appears to Have the Right Idea

The Senator Suggests That All the Big Railroad Bills Pending Before the Present Legislature Go Over Until 1913, to Be Investigated Meanwhile by a Commission of Five Members. Such an Investigation Has Also Been Asked for by the Chamber of Commerce and the Public Franchise League. It Can Do No Harm. IT MIGHT DO SOME GOOD

George Holden Tinkham, who represents the district composed of Wards 10, 11 and 25 of Boston in the Senate on Beacon Hill, has just made a suggestion which, we believe, will strike everybody as a reasonable one.

Senator Tinkham has suggested that the BIG railroad matters now pending in the Legislature—not including the coming of the Grand Trunk—be put over until next year, and that in the meantime, the "railroad situation of the Commonwealth" be THOROUGHLY investigated by a commission of five members.

The Back Bay Senator is particularly exercised about the "merger" bill, a proposition to dissolve the Boston Holding Company and lease the Boston & Maine system outright to the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company.

The Holding Company has come to be something of an ogre in the minds of railroad officials. It hinders the unification of the two systems, they say. They complain that the Holding Company has made it difficult for them to finance their undertaking.

On the other hand there is complaint from people—citizens, shippers, passengers—that the monopolizing of New England transportation has ALREADY GONE TOO FAR. Some of the critics hold that if the Holding Company is all that preserves the identity of the Boston & Maine system the Holding Company had better continue to hold.

Senator Tinkham tells us that he cannot take either view ON PRESENT INFORMATION.

He complains—justly, we think—that "the whole matter has come up unexpectedly at a late day in the session."

"The questions raised by the Governor's message and by the Railroad Committee's bill," Senator Tinkham says further, "HAVE NEVER HAD PROPER PUBLIC CONSIDERATION, either at public hearings or elsewhere." He stands for cool deliberation and sober investigation, before attempting to act.

Senator Tinkham's resolve calls for the appointment of three persons by the Governor—with the advice and consent of the Council, of course—to act with the Chairman of the Board of Railroad Commissioners and the Chairman of the Directors of the Port of Boston.

One member of this commission shall be "any person who may be nominated by the Boston Chamber of Commerce."

The commission is to investigate rates, service and facilities, and if they are unsatisfactory to determine the cause and recommend a remedy. They are also to consider whether the proposed unification of the Boston & Maine and the New Haven is DESIRABLE.

The Senator believes his proposal to be fair to the New Haven Railroad and fair to the public. We have an idea that the public will agree with him.

My Friend

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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WHEN first I looked upon the face of Pain
I shrank, repelled, as one shrinks from a foe
Who stands with dagger poised, as for a blow.
I was in search of Pleasure and of Gain;
I turned aside to let him pass—in vain;
He looked straight in my eyes and would not go.
"Shake hands," he said, "our paths are one, and so
We must be comrades on the way, 'tis plain."

I felt the firm clasp of his hand on mine;
Through all my veins it sent a strengthening glow.
I straightway linked my arm in his and lo!
He led me forth to joys almost divine;
With God's great truths enriched me in the end,
And now I hold him as my dearest friend.

"An OverProduction of Gold"

By JAMES W. M'GEE.

"Some eminent authorities attribute the high cost of living to an overproduction of gold."—NEWS ITEM.

WHEN on pay day you go to the market to buy
The supplies for a family of five,
And you gaze on the prices you'll heave a deep sigh
For the poor are barely alive;
In a jiffy you've spent what took six days to earn,
So you walk home, dead broke, in the cold,
And the reason you're broke, your amazed wife will learn,
Is the overproduction of gold.

Do you know why the eggs that in storage grow stale
Are dumped on the market in Spring,
And the newly laid crop leaves a price raising trail
When to cold storage vaults it takes wing?
Do you know why the same eggs cost six cents apiece
When the trust lets them out to be sold?
No, it's not through cold storage that prices increase—
It's the overproduction of gold.

The Coal Trust philanthropists, humane and good,
"Whom God in His wisdom ordained,"
With those of the Beef Trust, who furnish our food,
By present conditions are pained.
The Ice Trust and Milk Trust are champions of right,
Bright halos their features enfold;
What folly to blame these poor trusts for our plights—
Blame the overproduction of gold.

We don't find an overproduction of bills,
Of quarters or nickels or dimes;
The wages they pay in the stores and the mills
Are barely enough for the times.
Perhaps when the eggs are a dollar a pair,
And when two-dollar butter is sold,
They'll call in the silver and give us a share
Of the overproduction of gold.